

The Antioch News

VOLUME L.

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1937

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 21

COUNTY ATTAINS FINANCIAL GOAL WITH PAY-AS-GO

Treasurer's Report Shows No Need for Anticipation Warrants; Cash Basis

Lake County gave its residents the happiest New Year greeting in nearly twenty years in the annual financial report of the county treasurer showing the county government operating on a pay as you go basis.

County Treasurer Allen J. Nelson predicted that the county government will continue operating on a cash basis during the coming year. This means that the county government will not have to anticipate on the taxes collectible in 1937, saving thousands of dollars in interest and commissions.

With \$900,000 in earnings of the treasurer's office turned over to the county fund since the December 1 accounting, Lake county was able to start 1937 with funds to meet current bills, the report reveals.

Goal for Many Years
This favorable state of affairs in county finances has been the goal of the county administrations for many years. Two years ago, it is recalled, the board of supervisors had hopes of reaching this happy condition when the funding bonds were issued, but it was blocked by the anticipation of revenues to meet the poor relief levy which was actually spent before the levy was made.

The yearly financial report shows that of \$600,973.08 received by the county treasurer for the general fund, \$575,488.60 has been disbursed, leaving a cash balance on hand as of Dec. 1, of \$25,484.48.

Liquor Contributes \$28,251
Receipts from the general county fund include \$153,000 as a partial settlement of taxes collected in 1936, \$28,251 from the county liquor licenses, excess earnings of county officers, payments for the care of poor at the hospital and poor farm from various townships.

Disbursements include the payment of \$152,387.53 on anticipation warrants and interest of 1935 and the various bills of the county government met during 1936, including an election cost of \$16,363.03.

During the year \$67,150.93 was collected by the county treasurer on court orders, against various estates—this amount went as follows: state treasurer, \$57,881.66 and appraisers and experts and county clerk fees, \$8,039.87.

PROPOSE MARITAL LAW IN ILLINOIS

4,083 Couples Wed in Lake Co. in 1936; New Law Would Halve This

Waukegan may lose its present status as a minor Gretna Green, if proposed state legislation requiring couples to make three-day notice of intention to wed is approved by the general assembly now in session.

A total of 4,083 marriage licenses were issued in 1936 at the Lake county court house, or 1,737 less than in 1935. The present county clerk, Russ Alford, took office on Nov. 1, 1935, and promptly carried out his campaign pledge by putting the lid on the so-called marriage mill.

Lake county's banner year in the wedding license business was in 1934 when the Chicago Century of Progress exposition lured many couples from all sections of the country to the World's Fair and Waukegan where quick matrimonial splicing was done at all hours of the day and night. That year 6,161 licenses were issued.

Should the state legislature enact the proposed marital law, the present business would be cut nearly in half by Wisconsin couples remaining in their own state to wed. At present the Badger states come to Waukegan to escape the five-day notice law in their state. Few Wisconsin residents would come to Illinois if the three-day legislation is passed.

It is likewise believed that many Chicago couples, now coming to Waukegan, would doubtless remain at home as the proposed law would necessitate two trips to Lake county—one for the license and the other for marriage in the county.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET FRIDAY

The Antioch chapter of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold the regular January meeting tomorrow night at Legion Hall.

Everett Marshall Throws McMillen to Retain Crown

Everett Marshall added Illinois to his string of states who recognize him as heavyweight wrestling champion Tuesday night in Chicago by tossing Jim McMillen of Antioch after 1 hour, 11 minutes and 39 seconds. The match drew 5,594 customers who paid \$6.713 to see the action.

Marshall won the match by stopping the big Antioch challenger with a back body drop after he had weakened Jim with an Irish whip. Previous to the fall McMillen managed to squirm free just as he had on innumerable occasions.

McMillen was far ahead on points when the unexpected finish turned up. They came out of their corners slowly and circled around for about 8 minutes without once going to the mat. Twenty minutes out McMillen feinted Marshall into a flying tackle and continued to pile up points by maneuvering the champ into various punishing grips.

Occasionally Marshall clamped on full nelsons to take the offensive and once McMillen had Marshall in a bad way with a series of reverse headlocks, but Everett found haven in the ropes where the referee gave the champ a new lease on the title.

In the supporting bouts, Ali Baba tossed Dutch Heffner with a crotch and half nelson in 13:23 in the semi-final; Bobby Bruns and Dan Winters wrestled a 20 minute draw; Ray Steele threw Paul Shikat with a body slam and wrist lock in 14:05; and Oki Shikina won on a foul from Abie Rothberg in 13:41.

SEQUOITS INVADE ELA CAGERS FRI.

Entertain Wauconda Quint on Antioch Court Next Week in League Tilt

Antioch's Sequoit basketball team go on the warpath tomorrow (Friday) night into Lake Zurich seeking the scalp of the fast-stepping Ela cagers to add to those of Grant and Warren already pinned safely in their tepee.

Re-enforced by the return of the veteran Roger Thill who caused conference contenders plenty of headaches last season, Antioch students are facing the remainder of the Northwest Conference schedule optimistically.

Thill, injured in a pre-league game, has not played in a league tilt this season. Libertyville's Wildcats clawed the lone loss on the Sequits in the current conference race.

Ela's aggregation in four conference tilts has a record marred only by a loss to the Gold Coasters of Lake Forest high. The Foresters managed to eke out this win by a quick spurt in the closing seconds of play.

Experimenting with new aspirants from various gymnasium classes, Coach R. H. Childers expects to put an entirely new Bee team in the starting line against the Ela seconds. By this method it is hoped that talent will be unearthed for the first team.

TWO ANTIOCH COWS MAKE HIGH RECORD

Two Guernsey cows from Little Orchard farm west of Antioch just finished new official records for production which entitles them to entry in the Advanced Register of the American Guernsey Cattle club, it was announced this week at the association headquarters in Petersburg, N. H.

These animals, owned by Edwin C. Welch, include five year old Dunwalke Rose of the Desert 301180 producing 12,347.4 pounds of milk in class A and two year old Twinkles Little Star 436848 producing 10,311.4 pounds of milk and 540.7 pounds of butter-fat in class G.

"Miracle Man" Comes to the Crystal Friday with Rotnour Players

J. B. Rotnour and his popular troupe will present "The Miracle Man" tomorrow (Friday) evening at the weekly session at the Crystal Theatre on Main st. before what looms as another capacity house.

"J. B." declares that it is a story of a famous Hillbilly family of Kentucky, an unusual dramatic treat with an exceptional vein of comedy and a thriller from start to finish. Free merchant tickets may be obtained from the business establishments listed in the Rotnour ad in this edition. Doors open at 7:30 with curtain promptly at 8:15 p. m.

Next week the troupe presents the musical comedy, "The Cabaret Girl."

PLAN HIGHWAY, GRADE PROJECT IN LIBERTYVILLE

Separation of Rt. 45 at R.R. Crossing, Widening of St. in 1937 Hwy. Work

Work of building a grade separation at the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific tracks and Milwaukee avenue in Libertyville and widening of the street through the business district of that village may be started soon, according to 1937 plans of the state department of highways.

C. H. Apple, district highway engineer, is understood to have the Libertyville Milwaukee avenue project under consideration in connection with the proposed street widening while the grade separation is said to be practically assured.

Federal Aid Project
According to the Hayden-Cartwright bill, it is mandatory that 25 percent of the allotment of federal funds to the state be used for the separation of grade crossings. Part of the fund in this case will be allotted to the railroad, thus dividing the cost three ways among the railroad, the state and the federal government.

Estimated cost of the Libertyville improvement is \$60,000 excluding damage to property involved.

Crossing Called Menace
The grade crossing in Libertyville is considered a menace and the highway builders admit that it would be folly to widen Milwaukee avenue and not eliminate the death trap in the heart of the village.

Milwaukee avenue is a four-lane traffic artery from Cook county north to Half Day, but the state highway program calls for the widening of the road as far as Libertyville. It proposes to widen the streets to a lesser degree through the business district and elevate its grade over the railroad tracks.

County PTA Council Meets at Round Lake on Monday Afternoon

Delegates to the Lake County Council of Parent-Teacher associations will assemble at Round Lake school Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock to hear discussions by two leading educators of the Illinois Congress of Parent-Teachers.

Much of the discussion will hinge around the proposed establishment of a state board of education and proposals of a county school library led by Mrs. Holland Flager, past president of the ICPT, and Mrs. H. M. Mulberry, respectively.

The council is made up of two delegates, the president of the PTA group and school principal from each of the parent-teacher associations of the county who are members of the Lake county group.

Eddie The Tailor In New Location

Edward Imboden, the tailor, has returned to Antioch and will be open for business in his new location at 926 Main street over the News office Saturday of this week. Imboden had his shop in the Hardt building for several years, but closed his place several weeks ago and took a needed rest and vacation.

All the World's a Stage—All the People Merely Players—SHAKESPEARE



Night School for Antioch Residents to Open Wednesday

A ten session course on poultry raising and homemaking opens Wednesday night at the Antioch Township high school under the sponsorship of the departments of vocational agriculture and home economics with early registrations indicating high interest in the subjects offered.

Classes, it was announced this morning, will be held every Wednesday night, beginning January 13 and extending to March 17.

The poultry school, under the supervision of C. L. Kutil, will cover the following subjects:

Jan. 13—Place of the poultry industry in American agriculture and a study of breeds and varieties and their importance.

Jan. 20—Brooding chicks and their importance.

Jan. 27—Housing and equipment for poultry.

Feb. 3—Feeds and feeding for growing stock.

Feb. 10—Feeds and feeding for laying stock.

Feb. 17—Culling for better production.

Feb. 24—Breeding for egg and meat production.

Mar. 3—Problem of sanitation, disease and parasites.

Mar. 10—Marketing poultry and eggs.

Mar. 17—Prices and trends in eggs and poultry production.

Women of the community are invited to attend the courses in the Homemaking school which will be conducted by Mrs. Ruby Richey.

She urges that members of the class suggest topics which they would like to discuss when the first session is held Wednesday.

Some of the Homemaking course subjects already selected for discussion and demonstration are: New things in foods; Clothing construction; Getting our money's worth; Living with the family; Efficiency in the home.

It is pointed out that there will be no tuition to pay and all who wish and can are urged to attend. In the past, several people living outside the Antioch high school district and from various parts of Lake County and Wisconsin have been enrolled in courses. More information can be had by writing or calling the Antioch township high school.

ANTIOCH PTA TO HOLD PANEL TALK

Inside Table-talk to Feature Business Session at Grade School Monday Night

Members and others interested in modern school systems will have the opportunity at an open meeting in the Antioch Grade school Monday night to ask a few questions and hear a round-table, panel discussion of educating America's youngsters.

This is announced by Dr. L. John Zimmerman, president of the Antioch PTA, as a feature of the regular business meeting of the local group.

The panel will be composed of Principals Wm. Sheehan of Mundelein Grade school, Carl Baylor of Grayslake Grade school and Ralph E. Clabaugh of Antioch grade school.

Some of the important questions scheduled to be discussed are: "What should be the relation between home and school regarding child health?"

"What are the advantages and disadvantages of the traditional type of marking grades and report cards?"

"What are the standards upon which pupil promotion should be based?"

Following the discussion, questions will be solicited from the audience, the PTA president states.

Fred B. Swanson to Celebrate 11th Year at Antioch Theatre

Fred B. Swanson, proprietor of the Antioch theatre, celebrates his eleventh anniversary as an Antioch businessman this week by scheduling several outstanding productions for presentation here this month.

Mr. Swanson came to Antioch in 1926 where he has gained the recognition in the theatre business as one of the first proprietors to equip a small theatre for sound pictures. He has continued to keep abreast of the times by the installation of a new projection booth to protect patrons from ordinary hazards.

His theatre has the reputation in show business as one of the best small town amusement places in the middle west. Last year, his records reveal, he presented nine out of the ten best pictures of 1936 as rated by the movie critics of the Chicago Tribune.

Werneke Stable Holds Birthday Party of Race Horses



The tradition of celebrating New Year's Day as the birthday of all race horses was observed Friday at the Werneke racing and show horse farm west of Antioch on the Wilmet road. Above are pictured three of the favorites for the day bow for the people at the breeding farm. (Left to right) Hykilt, Trainer T. J. Donovan, Lady Sedericka, Helper Lawrence Berry, Owner William Werneke, and Lady Buttie. Trainer Donovan expects to see his charges come down the stretch ahead of the pack at the race tracks this spring and summer.

TRAFFIC DEATHS INCREASE TO 61 ON COUNTY ROADS

Farmer Hit During Sudden Downpour as Rain Blinds Driver to End 1936 Toll

IS HIGHEST SINCE 1931

Traffic deaths in Lake county for 1936 hit the 61 mark last week when a farmhand was mowed down in the rain by an automobile.

Vitus Dutzler, 68, living on a farm in Fremont township about three miles west of Ivanhoe, was the last victim of 1936. He was walking on Illinois Rt. 59A, west of Mundelein during the heavy downpour Wednesday when he was struck by a car driven by Peter Kornelle 35, of Spring Grove.

Information given at the inquest was that the motorist did not see the farmhand because of the rain spattering on the car's windshield. Kornelle, it was learned, had the headlights of the automobile repaired just a few minutes before the accident. The downpour, it is said, made visibility poor, causing the traffic death.

Dies in Ambulance
The victim, although rushed to the Condell memorial hospital in Libertyville after the accident, died in the ambulance. He was a lifelong resident of Lake county and had lived in Fremont township for the past 24 years. He is survived by his widow, four sons and three daughters.

A sharp increase in highway fatalities boosted the toll during the last year to the worst since 1931 when the grim reaper claimed 86 traffic deaths. There were 58.68 fatalities per 100,000 people in the county last

(continued on page 5)

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. DECLARES DIVIDENDS; PAYABLE ON FEB. 1

Quarterly dividends on the capital stock of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois were declared this week as follows:

6 1/2% Preferred Stock — \$1.50 per share.

7% Preferred Stock — \$1.75 per share.

Common Stock (par and no par) — 75c per share.

Dividends are payable February 1, 1937, to stockholders of record at the close of business January 15, 1937.

During 1936, three regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents per share were paid on the common stock beginning May 1, plus a dividend of \$1.00 per share paid December 17 on the common stock. While the dividend on the common stock just declared is an increase of 25 cents a share over the quarterly rate of dividend paid last year, it is at the same annual rate when giving effect to the special dividend.

Mortuary Record

NELS LANGVAD NELSON
Nels Langvad Nelson was born in Almind, Denmark, March 22, 1876, the second child of seven and died in Antioch Dec. 27, 1936, at the age of 60 years, nine months and five days.

He came to America at the age of 19, settled in Antioch six years later and was married to Miss Effie Irene Didama of Antioch on Nov. 26, 1901. Two children were born to this union, Vera Leone Rentner and Lester Langvad Nelson, both of Antioch.

Mr. Nelson was occupied in farming in the community for 24 years and upon retirement nine years ago built a new home in the corporate limits of Antioch.

Besides his widow and two children, Mr. Nelson is survived by four grandchildren and two sisters in America, Mrs. Sine Laursen of Antioch and Mrs. John Thompson of Kenosha, and three brothers and a sister in Denmark, His parents, Peter and Hannah Langvad, preceded him in death within the last 14 months.

MRS. JENNIE HIBBARD
Mrs. Jennie Hibbard, 68, widow of the late Orrie Hibbard, died December 31, at her home in Avon township where she had been a resident for the past 30 years.

She was born in London, England, and came to this country when young. She was the mother of seven children who survive her. They are: George, Raymond, Orrie, Frank, Robert, Mrs. Ina Bauernsmith, and Mrs. Jennie Vanderspool. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. Bessie Trieger, and a brother, William Darby.

Funeral services were held from her late home at two o'clock Monday afternoon with interment in Avon cemetery.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1937

Senator Punished for "Comforting Enemy"

The Congress of the United States has convened in Washington. Thoughtful citizens are wondering whether this is to be another "rubber-stamp" convention to carry out the plans of the administration heads, a patronage machine with an eye directed solely toward building an organization for the purpose of continuing the political greasy in office at whatever cost, or an honest to God law-making body whose members will work conscientiously for the American people who employ them, regardless of political "drag," coercion, threat, or "must" instructions handed down from the president.

Already the "spoils system" has shown its ugly head in the nation's capital, despite loud preaching of "the more abundant life," equal opportunity for all and the administration's approval of strict civil service for government employees. * * * In this connection Rush Holt, 31 year old senator from West Virginia, has found himself almost out of the Democratic party. His last bits of patronage, two Capitol policemen and an elevator operator, were taken from him by the Senate Democratic Patronage Committee which charged that he had given "comfort if not aid" to the enemy. Holt's sarcastic reaction was contained in a note saying: "I see the era of good feeling has begun."

Well, they're running true to form in Washington. Holt's case is just another example of what happens to those who "kick over the traces" in the nation's capital.

Overlapping Taxation

A recent summary issued by the United States Treasury Department serves again to call attention to the extent of overlapping taxation imposed by the Federal and state governments and once more brings up the query: "Where will it all end?"

According to this summary, in 1935 the Federal government collected \$2,271,400,000 from six tax sources—estates and inheritances, individual incomes, corporation incomes, gasoline, liquor and tobacco. From these same six sources, the various states withdrew \$1,049,900,000—a total burden to the nation's taxpayers on these six sources alone of over three and a quarter billion dollars.

The problem is one of growing seriousness, yet its practical solution is as yet far from clear. There is no agreement between Federal and the various state governments regarding what type of taxes ought to be reserved exclusively to the Federal government. There is no agreement regarding the equitable division of any tax. For example, the Federal government taxes the individual

up to 75 per cent of his income and the state government comes along and taxes his income some more.

Out of the middle, two indisputable facts have become increasingly clear to the overburdened taxpayer. One is that a tax once levied by either state or Federal authority will not quickly be abandoned. The other is that regardless of the inequalities of tax division as between the state or the Federal government, it is the taxpayer himself who suffers the most.

* * * * *

National Ideals Preserve Democracy

The nation has come to the end of an eventful year. For the first time since the worst days of depression, industry has felt the stimuli of better times, of broadening markets, of increased earnings. Prospects for the future are immeasurably bright.

Yet we must not be blind to the vital problems that all of us as individuals and as members of the economic and social order, still face.

The depression, for example, caused a great increase in the burden of taxation and, more serious still, an unprecedented rise in the public debt. The time for debating the wisdom of emergency spending has passed, and the time for balancing our books has come. No less a figure than the President has said that it should soon be possible to meet outgo with income, so far as the Federal government is concerned; and in achieving that he will have the wholehearted assistance of all responsible elements in our national life. Furthermore, once the budget is balanced, we must apply ourselves rigorously to reducing the debt and thus eventually decrease the tax load. Such a program would give the strongest possible spur to the recovery movement.

The problem of unemployment looms almost as large today as it did at the abysmal low point. Industry has pledged itself to do all within its power to curb this intolerable condition, and in doing that it must have the help of government, to the extent that no legislation be passed which will frighten and discourage the investor—the source of all productive employment.

It would be well for us all, on the threshold of the new year, to look abroad at dictator-ridden Europe. In many great countries the free press has been abolished. Free speech has become a crime. All criticism of those in power has been silenced with imprisonment and death. In some countries the right to worship has been abrogated by law, the state has been made Divine, the dictator in power must be regarded as a god, and the individual has been reduced to an actual state of slavery.

While we pity the citizens of those nations, and wonder that such things could have come to pass in this century, we can learn an invaluable lesson from their plight. We still live under a Constitution that guarantees us freedom of religion, freedom of speech and freedom of the press. Upon the preservation of that Constitution and the liberties it guarantees depends the future of the United States and the American people. In the pursuit of an economic millennium we must not sacrifice national ideals and principles that are the very lifeblood of democracy.

TREVOR

Ben Krom, Withee, Wis., was a business caller in Trevor, Wednesday. Mrs. Luanah Patrick and Miss Sara Patrick were entertained at the Jacob Drom home, Antioch, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard Corrin and daughter, Elizabeth, spent Wednesday and Thursday with her mother and sister in Chicago.

The Trevor 500 club was entertained near Bristol on Wednesday afternoon. A the home of Mrs. Mabel Peterson Mrs. Alfred Dahl will be hostess to the club this Wednesday afternoon.

Frankie Derler accompanied his brother-in-law, Joe Fernandez, on a trip to St. Louis last week.

Charles Oetting and son, Fritz, were Kenosha visitors Thursday.

Hugh McKay and niece, Miss Ruth Thornton were in Kenosha Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing and son, Freddie, were Kenosha visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Runyard and family. On New Year's eve Mr. and Mrs. Smith entertained a few friends in honor of Mrs. Smith's birthday anniversary.

Will Bushing, Chicago, is visiting his brother, Arthur Bushing and family.

George and Raymond Schumacher, Chicago, spent the week-end with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kruckman, Burlington, called on the Patrick families Sunday.

Trevor young people who spent over the holiday season with the home folks and returning to their respective duties were: Elvira Oettinfi, Lois Pepper, Madison; Elizabeth Corrin, Union Grove; Ruth Pepper, Evansville, Wis.; Dorothy Pepper, Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boersma spent New Year's day at the Arthur Holt-dorf home in Silver Lake.

Klaus Mark and daughter, Elva, were entertained at the home of friends in Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Keefer entertained their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Valinty and children, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl and son, Johnnie, spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKay and children, Chicago, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay, Saturday.

Leo Leiting and son, of Grayslake, called at the Arthur Runyard home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowles and sons,

Lake Forest, spent New Year's day with the Charles Runyard family.

Social Center will sponsor a dancing party Friday night, Jan. 8, at their hall. Good music will be furnished.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms and daughter, Louise, of Antioch, were callers Sunday at the Joseph Smith home.

Mrs. Jessie Allen entertained a sister-in-law from Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Allen and children, Twin Lakes, on Sunday.

Trevor School reopened Monday morning, following the holiday vacation.

Unspooled by Praise

Some natures are too good to be spoiled by praise, and wherever the vein of thought reaches down into the profound there is no danger from vanity.

Diamond in Natural State

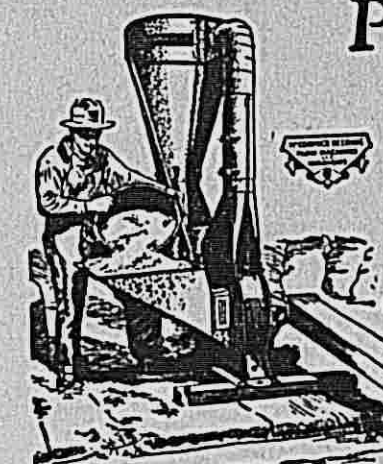
A diamond in its natural state is a dull, rounded pebble like a pellet of melted glass. It has no more brilliance than is found in tens of thousands of pebbles on the seashore. The finished diamond flashes brilliantly colored light from a multitude of facets. The secret of the scintillations is having the various faces cut in the right position and having the correct angular relations to the other faces.

Area Drained by Amazon

The area drained by the Amazon and its tributaries is more than 2,970,000 square miles, largely untamed tropical forests. The volume of water discharged into the sea annually is probably five times that of the Mississippi. Vessels of small draft can ascend the Amazon proper for more than 3,600 miles.

What a Line-Up!

.. Every One a Home-Run Profit-Maker for Livestock and Poultry Feeders



No. 1-A
(Above) The No. 1-A is an unusually low-priced hammer mill—with approximate grinding capacity of from 1500 to 4200 pounds of shelled corn an hour.

No. 1-B (Middle) Although small in size the new No. 1-B is a giant in capacity, grinding from 3700 to 9700 pounds of shelled corn or from 4000 to 11500 pounds of wheat an hour... and other grains and roughage in proportion. Its big capacity and low price make it the real hammer mill bargain of the hour. The No. 1-B is equipped with an auger and a blower fan.

Every farmer with livestock or poultry to feed should have one of these efficient mills. We will show you how it will solve your feeding problems. A demonstration will be arranged on request.

No. 2 (Above) McCormick-Deering Roughage Mill No. 2 is a big mill, equipped with roughage self-feeder and hopper for small grain. Roughage and small grain can be ground separately or in combination. An idea mill for use where large quantities of feed are to be ground.

C. F. RICHARDS

Antioch, Illinois

4 famous MAGAZINES

FRIENDS! We are combining our newspaper with these two great magazine offers, so that you can realize a remarkable cash saving on this year's reading. Either offer permits a choice of four top-notch magazines with our paper and, regardless of your selection, you will say it's a bargain!

The Economy Offer

GROUP-A	Check 2 magazines thus (X)	GROUP-B	Check 2 magazines thus (X)
<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Journal 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> The Country Home 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Needlecraft 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> The Country Home 2 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal 2 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Illustrated Mechanics 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Illustrated Mechanics 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
		<input type="checkbox"/> Plymouth Rock Monthly 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Plymouth Rock Monthly 1 Yr.
		<input type="checkbox"/> Rhode Island Red Journal 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Rhode Island Red Journal 1 Yr.

The Super-Value Offer

GROUP-1	Check 2 magazines thus (X)	GROUP-2	Check 2 magazines thus (X)
<input type="checkbox"/> American Boy 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Better Homes & Gardens 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Journal 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Journal 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald 6 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower 6 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> The Country Home 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> The Country Home 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Motion Picture Magazine 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine 6 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys) 2 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Opportunity Magazine 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly) 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Romantic Stories 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Leghorn World 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Leghorn World 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Play 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> True Confessions 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine 2 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Needlecraft 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Needlecraft 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World 2 Yr.		<input type="checkbox"/> Plymouth Rock Monthly 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Plymouth Rock Monthly 1 Yr.
		<input type="checkbox"/> Rhode Island Red Journal 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Rhode Island Red Journal 1 Yr.
		<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming 1 Yr.
		<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World 1 Yr.
		<input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer 1 Yr.
		<input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette 1 Yr.

THIS OFFER FULLY GUARANTEED!

Confession: I enclose \$_____ Please send me

☐ THE ECONOMY OFFER ☐ THE SUPER VALUE OFFER

I am checking above the four magazines desired with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

Name _____

Post Office _____

State _____

LAYS ART THEFTS TO ORGANIZED GANG

London Expert Produces Data to Back His Charge.

London.—That there is a lucrative market in the art centers of Europe and America for stolen art objects, particularly pictures, is a postulate advanced by the art expert of the Times of London: that this market is fed by a well-organized gang of expert robbers is another; his conclusion is that the patrons of the market are some of the best known, but unscrupulous, collectors in the world.

In his attempts to furnish proofs for his postulates and support for his conclusion he writes:

"The trial of the Thomas gang, a body of tradesmen by day, who made wholesale robberies from French museums and churches by night, revealed that the art trade of London, Paris, and New York unfortunately included members who were ready to become receivers of stolen property. The head of the gang, Antoine Thomas, who received a heavy sentence, boasted at the trial that in two years he had made a profit of 80,000 pounds (about \$400,000).

Steal Substitutes.

"When in 1926 Romney's superb portrait of Mrs. Davenport made the record figure of 60,800 pounds at Christie's rooms few present at the sale were aware that it was nearly secured by a band of art thieves. The owner of the picture, Sir William Bromley-Davenport, leaving his London flat unoccupied, had the picture sent to his seat in Cheshire, another picture being substituted. Soon after his departure burglars entered the flat and ripped the substitute picture from its frame; nothing has been heard of it since. There is no question that the thieves thought that they were stealing the Romney.

"The famous manuscript known as the Cardigan Chaucer, stolen by a Belgian refugee from Lady Cardigan's seat, Deene Park, was missing for nearly ten years after the theft. It was found in the library of a college near New York.

"A member of the family chanced to read a paragraph in a Scandinavian paper that the manuscript had been bought by an American college. Investigation followed and it transpired that it was first sold in London for 50 pounds, purchased by a New York buyer for 850 pounds and resold to the college for 4,000 pounds. It was at once handed back and later sold by auction.

Morgan a Victim.

"The late John Pierpont Morgan was on more than one occasion the victim of art thieves. He bought for a large sum the famous cope stolen from the cathedral at Ascoli from a dealer who had acquired it in the ordinary course of business. When its history came to light Mr. Morgan at once presented it to its

rightful owners, the Italian government. The thefts of Gainsborough's portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire and Leonardo's 'Mona Lisa,' both of which pictures were fortunately recovered, are too familiar to need recapitulation.

"During the present century the Victoria and Albert Museum, the London Museum, the National Portrait Gallery, the Wallace Collection, the Guildhall Art-Gallery, the Royal Academy and the Painted Hall, Greenwich, have all suffered at the hands of art thieves.

"To prevent thefts from museums is by no means an easy matter. Visitors naturally object to too close a surveillance, and if the present system were strengthened a visit to a museum would be robbed of much of its feeling of freedom from restraint. The area of some museums, too, makes it practically impossible for the staff to watch every exhibit. There are, for instance, at the Victoria and Albert museum, several miles of galleries, and a few minutes alone is unfortunately all-sufficient for the thief to carry out his plan."

Cow Sets 24-Hour Mark

London.—A young Shorthorn cow bred on the farms of J. P. Morgan, American financier, at Watford, Hertfordshire, is believed to have set a record for her breed and age by yielding nearly nine and one-fourth gallons—ninety-two and three-fourths pounds—of milk in 24 hours.

Sara Knows All

Rome, Wis.—If you ask a question in this village you are likely to be told to "ask Clara." Mrs. Clara Hansen began a scrapbook more than 50 years ago. Now she has records of every marriage, birth, death or other news of local events for nearly half a century.

Hand-Painted Playing Cards

The early packs of cards were painted by hand and very expensive. The accounts of the French king, Charles VI, for the year 1392 show the payment to a painter of a sum equivalent to \$500 for three packs of cards in gold and various colors ornamented with various designs. Between 1420 and 1430 engraving was applied to the manufacture of cards.

Earliest Dated Glass

The earliest definitely dated glass came from Egyptian tombs of the reign of Thutmose III of the fifteenth century B. C.

Famous French Sculptor

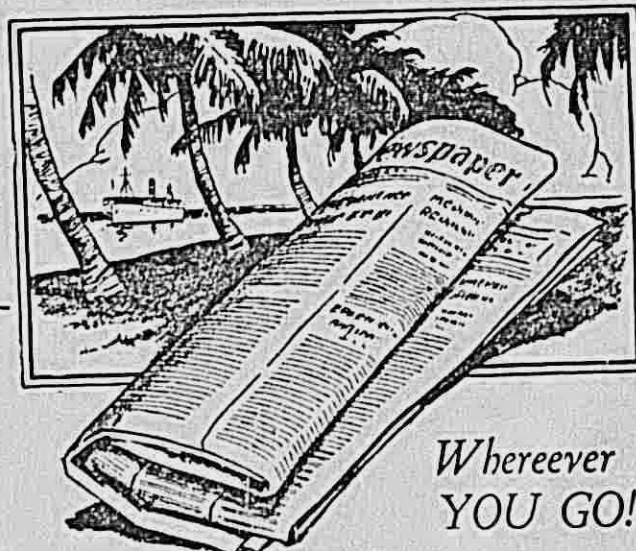
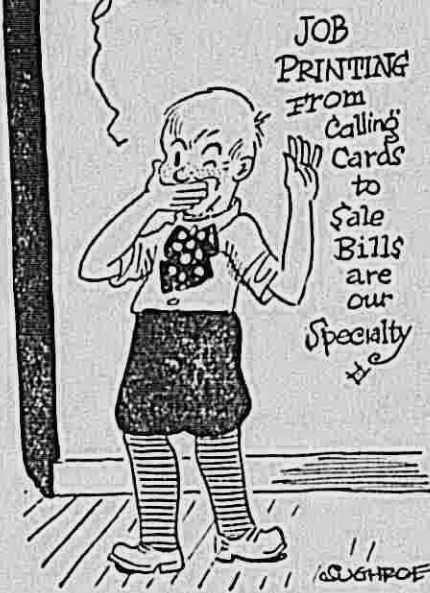
Jules Dalou, who died in 1902, was the most famous French sculptor after Rodin of the later Nineteenth century.

Land Area

The estimated land area of the earth is 55,500,000 square miles. The total area of the British Empire is 13,172,060 square miles.

MICKIE SAYS—

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THE ANTIOCH NEWS

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner entertained at a dinner on New Year's for Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shottliff.

Miss Dorothy Schooley has returned to her home at Janesville after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Stoen.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin were dinner guests New Year's of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holdorf at Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman entertained New Year's for Mr. and Mrs. Lou Cole of Crystal Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holt of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Stoen had as their guests for New Year's Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beales, Jeanette and Lawrence Beales from Kenosha.

Herman Frank has been under the care of Drs. Harris and Dickey of Richmond. While driving a steel wedge into a log while cutting wood steel splinters from the wedge flew into his left eye. Several particles have been removed from the eye.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Carey, Nippersink, Grace and Erminie Carey were guests New Year's of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobyns at Waukegan. Anna Marie Carey, Twin Lakes, who spent the past week with the Dobyns' returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton; George Hyde; Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman, Shirley and Roger attended funeral services for James T. Sherman at Grayslake Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Rudolph and Robert have returned from a visit at Fort Atkinson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olsen.

Mrs. P. Sniffin and Ross Sniffin, of Rockford spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. George Dowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank were New Year's eve guests at the Frank Zarnstorf home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton and George Hyde, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rudolph and Robert spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson at Woodstock.

Mrs. Harry McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elwood and Lyle McDougall were dinner guests New Year's of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herick in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood remained in Chicago with relatives until Sunday.

Grant Tyler is employed at the Nash plant in Kenosha.

The Wilmot Graded School and Union Free High School opened after the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erminie Carey and Mrs. F. Burroughs were at McHenry Saturday afternoon. Dick Carey who spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carey, returned home with them. Dick and all the members of his family, are recovering from serious attacks of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Stoen attended a Stoen family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dix at Salem Saturday night.

There will be English services at the Lutheran church at 9:30 on Sunday morning.

Gertrude and Ruth Nett have returned to Elgin after a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Nett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hughes and family; Als Henrickson and daughter, Nadien, Kenosha, were Friday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Der Zee. Friday evening the Van Der Zees spent with the Oliver Axcell family at Brass Ball.

Mrs. William Harm and son, Melvin, went to Lyons Sunday where they took Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harm to Kenosha. Mr. Harm entered the St. Catherine's hospital for an operation.

Mrs. E. McDougall and daughter, Betty Jean accompanied Laura Hatch and Mrs. Wilcox to Evanston last week for a day with Mrs. Walter Douglass.

Grant Tyler was in Racine for the day Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leiting and three children are ill with the flu.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber and family were guests of Mrs. Ruth Gon-yon in Waukegan New Year's day.

Gordon Wells, Jr., is ill at his home with pneumonia. Mrs. Joe Hoff of Bristol is the nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heydecker and two daughters of Waukegan visited John Crawford's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Gussarson and children of Chicago spent New Year's eve and Friday at Hugo Gussarson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter also were supper guests at Hugo Gussarson's on New Year's eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Tillotson were Kenosha shoppers on Tuesday, Dec. 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Lange of Hebron spent New Year's day with relatives here.

George Parker, from Waukegan, visited his sister, Mrs. Herver and family, on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harmer of Waukegan called at Gordon Wells' Sunday afternoon.

Wilbur Hunter and Harrie Tillotson drove to Delavan on Sunday. Miss Caryl returned to school there.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Savage for dinner on New Year's day.

Mrs. Ray Bishop, son, Malcolm, and Mrs. Ellen Tillotson, of Kenosha, called at H. A. Tillotson's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olson of Waukegan visited the Max Irving family Friday afternoon.

DISLS A LEGEND
BOUT HEMOPHILIA

Can be Inherited by Both
Sexes, Says Scientist.

Lon. —Problems of atavism, having taken large upon this year's agenda of the British Association for Advancement of Science at Blackl, Professor R. Ruggles Gates parted to a correspondent of the Morning Post of London some the secrets on the subject acqu by the bureau of human here he had recently established at K college, London.

As example of a popular myth, Prof Ruggles Gates cited the case hemophilia, the hereditary disease which lies in a lack of clotting in blood and from which the to the Spanish throne is nowing in New York—just as the Czarvitch, only son of Nich II, did before him.

"Generally believed," Professor Ruggles Gates stated, "that this is only shown in males, and transmitted through female. The fact is that it could be fited by a woman if she reced the hereditary factor concern from both sides.

Transmitted Through Male

"Early, the disease is only not transmitted through the wo of a family for the reason the males who actively show these seldom survive long en to pass it on. There are, ho, a few cases on record in whemophilia has been trans-mitted through a male."

of the stories which have co the professor have all the fuded flavor of fictional ro-mance yet by the study of such sti pedigrees Professor Ruggles believes that much in-forn of scientific value may be ob.

re is one point rather than an which emerges from the m it is that knowledge of hu-midity and racial character-ist still sadly defective.

Australia has come the st a woman with a double-wumb. This is a recognized fophysical abnormality.

he interviewer found to be unis that Professor Ruggles G correspond—the last of he to bear the stigma—can tr descend, without break than Italian family back to at tribe in the eleventh cen-ty that in every generation thall these 900 years the same ality has made its appear-

he just received a photo-growing the genuineness of thmity," Professor Ruggles Gld, "and documentary ref-er from which the family hin be verified.

of Scipio Africanus.

however, is not the long-estee of the kind known to mon record that the Roman gscipio Africanus, just over 2-s ago, had an extra fin-gce is a modern Rumanian falhe name of Scipion, which clcent from Scipio, and al-so his deformity. As is gen-erlwn, Rumania is closely co with Italy, both histor-ican language."

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Now submitted evidence suhat there are in her family mental qualities of anble kind which only shodves when some such abshock confronts their bed.

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Largest National Park
Jasper National park, in the Province of Alberta, with an area of 4,200 square miles, is the largest national park of its kind in the world. It is noted for its great number of mountain peaks, many of which are over 10,000 feet in altitude, and the most famous of which is Mt. Edith Cavell, over 11,000 feet, commemorating the memory of the brave British nurse, who died in the Great war.

See Sun Below Horizon
Refraction always increases the apparent altitude of a celestial body and it is for this reason that the sun can be seen above the horizon when it is really below.

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Earliest Paints
It is unknown who first mixed and used paints since paint has been employed from a very early period. White lead was mentioned by Theophrastus, Pliny and Vitruvius, who described its manufacture from lead and vinegar. Yellow ochre was used by the ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Romans. Pots of it were found in Pompeii. Naples yellow has been found in the yellow enamel of Babylonian bricks. Verdigris was familiar to the Romans. Indigo has been employed by the East Indians and Egyptians from an ancient time.

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in announcing our

ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

Eleven years ago this theatre adapted the policy of presenting only the finest pictures. That policy has not changed.

BING CROSBY in
"PENNIES FROM HEAVEN"
WED. & THURS. JAN. 13-14

FOR Your Protection we have recently renovated and installed new equipment in our booth, the best that money can buy, to reduce all ordinary hazards and which is approved under the most rigid safety ordinance.

MAE WEST in
"GO WEST YOUNG MAN"
SAT. & SUN. JANUARY 9-10

NOTE Some of the Outstanding Attractions to be presented at The Antioch Theatre during January and the standard of pictures you have made it possible for us to present throughout the coming months.

GARY COOPER in
"THE PLAINSMAN"

ELEANOR POWELL in
"BORN TO DANCE"

ERROLL FLYNN in
"CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"

"COLLEGE HOLIDAY" with
JACK BENNY, BURNS & ALLEN

"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937" with
DICK POWELL & JOAN BLONDELL

FRED B. SWANSON, Manager

In 1936 this Theatre presented nine out of the ten best pictures as selected by the Chicago Tribune.

News
ofANTIOCH and
Vicinity

MRS. MAIR GUEST OF HONOR AT SHOWER-PARTY
Miss Hazel Hawkins and Miss Ruth Cremin were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Miss Hawkins Wednesday evening, December 30th, in honor of Mrs. Carence Mair of Lake Villa. Sixteen guests enjoyed a pleasant evening. Mrs. Mair was the recipient of many useful and lovely gifts.

HANS VON HOLWEDE IS SPEAKER AT PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S MEETING MONDAY
Hans Von Holwede was the speaker of the evening at the meeting of the Professional Woman's Association held at the Antioch Grade school Monday evening, January 3rd. Mr. Von Holwede gave a very interesting talk which was enjoyed and appreciated by the members and their friends.

MRS. FOLBRICK SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY
A number of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Dora Folbrick on Monday evening and gave her a surprise party in honor of her birthday anniversary. Bridge was played during the evening. Mrs. Folbrick was presented with a lovely gift.

Free Dance
The Antioch Local of the Pure Milk Association will give a free dance at the Happy Lange Hall on Friday evening, January 15th. Good music will be furnished. Come and bring your friends. The committee in charge are: Leslie Perry, H. A. Tillotson and Nels A. Neilson.

MRS. CLARK HOSTESS TO TUES. CLUB MEMBERS
Mrs. Ernest Clark was hostess to her bridge club members, Tuesday afternoon at her home on South Main street. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Dora Folbrick and Mrs. Mollie Somerville.

MOTHERS' CLUB TO BE ENTERTAINED AT SIBLEY'S
The regular meeting of the Antioch Mothers' Club will be held at the home of Mrs. N. E. Sibley, 1055 Victoria street, Tuesday, January 12th, at 7:45 p. m. An interesting program will be presented.

MR. AND MRS. BICKNELL ENTERTAIN AT DINNER
Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bicknell were host and hostess to a number of friends at a dinner and bridge party at their home at Channel Lake, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Elsie Schroeder and grandson, Billie Brand, of Chicago spent the holidays at the home of Mrs. Schroeder's mother and sister, Mrs. D. A. Williams and Miss Ruth Williams. Miss Cornelia Roberts and Miss Mary Lou Sibley spent Saturday in Chicago.

Donald Boylan returned to his home in Chicago after spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grimm and Mrs. George Anzinger.

Mrs. W. R. Williams and grandson, Roger, spent Saturday in Chicago.

The New Year's eve party given by the American Legion at Danish Hall was well attended.

Harold Nelson returned to Chicago after spending several days vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nelson.

Mrs. Sine Laursen who has been very ill at her home on North Main street is improved at this time.

Mrs. W. C. Petty was hostess to the members of the Methodist Ladies' Aid society at her home on Springfield street last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan DuPre of Delavan, Wis., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. D. Williams New Year's day.

Mrs. Gertrude Perry attended a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Stella Pedersen at Lake Villa on Wednesday.

Mrs. Luanah Patrick and Miss Sarah Patrick of Trevor were entertained at the Jacob Drom home last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson spent Wednesday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNeal at Des Plaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms and daughter, Louise, were callers at the Joseph Smith home in Trevor, Sunday.

F. B. Swanson spent Thursday in Chicago on business.

The Plattville Glee Club presented a concert at the Antioch Township High school Sunday evening, Jan. 3.

Mrs. W. W. Ward spent Sunday with friends in Evanston. Vida Haley and Billie May Runyard spent several days of the Christmas holidays in Waukegan visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Runyard and daughter, Billie May, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Watson and Miss Corinne Mooney were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kemp at Champaign, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Dooper entertained the following guests on New Year's Day: Mr. and Mrs. William Haddican and son, Robert, Miss Mary Dorsey, James Dorsey, George Nelson and Miss Jennie De Boer.

Church Notes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 3.

The Golden Text was, "God is the Lord, which hath shewed us light" (Psalm 118:27).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Now unto the King eternal, immortal, invisible, the only wise God, be honour and glory for ever and ever" (1 Timothy 1:17).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Principle and its idea is one, and this one is God, omnipotent, omniscient, and omnipresent Being, and His reflection is man and the universe. Omnipotence is adopted from the Latin adjective signifying all. Hence God combines all-power or potency, all-science or true knowledge, all-presence" (p. 465).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service..... 11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service..... 8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

"A Friendly Church"

Church School..... 9:30 A. M.
Worship Service..... 10:45 A. M.
Choir Rehearsal Wed. 7:30 P. M.
Ladies Aid Soc., Wed., 2:00 P. M.

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Antioch, Illinois

Sunday Masses: 8 and 10 o'clock.
Standard time.
Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles

1st Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 10.
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.
10:00 A. M. Church School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
The finance committee will meet on Monday at 7:00 P. M.

School of English Poetry

The spasmodic school of English poetry was a group of English poets included Philip James Bailey, Alexander Smith, Gerald Massey, Sydney Dobell and other minor poets. Swinburne was sometimes classed with them.

Significant Accuracy
Accuracy is of much importance, and an invariable mark of good training in a man: accuracy in observation, accuracy in speech, accuracy in the transaction of affairs.

Miss Jennie De Boer of Gurnee spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Dooper.

Mrs. Nels Lyons was the guest of Miss Mary Dorsey on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes entertained at New Year's Day dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hughes and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hughes and daughter, all of Antioch, Louis Miller and Mr. and Mrs. William Petersen and children of Libertyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobyns of Waukegan were callers at the B. R. Burke home on Sunday.

G. R. Bicknell left Monday for a two weeks business trip to Texas.

A. J. Tiffany attended the funeral services for Mrs. Thomas H. Slusser in Norwood Park on Tuesday, Jan. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cavanaugh of Kenosha were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Radtke Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh recently returned from a vacation trip to Dallas, Texas.

Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Siller and daughters Gwendolyn and Dolores, spent New Year's day in Chicago.

Mrs. Paige Perkinson of Onarga, Illinois, Robert Perkinson of Peoria, Miss Hazel Danalstine and Frank Van Duzer of Waukegan and Lyle Van Duzer of Kenosha were New Year's day guests of Mrs. Ellen Van Duzer.

On Saturday Mrs. Van Duzer accompanied the guests together with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kleteca of Lake Geneva to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bratzke at Mundelein where they spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and sons returned home Monday after spending New Year's holidays at Duluth, Minnesota, with relatives.

G. W. Jockicke, district superintendent of the Public Service Co., at Lake Villa, has moved from Evanston to Renchan Road at Round Lake.

First 1937 Baby in
Lake County Hails
from Wadsworth

The first New Year's baby in Lake county is believed to be from Wadsworth.

It was an 8 pound, 8 ounce son, arriving at 4 a. m. January 1 at the Lake County General hospital for Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Ogh of Wadsworth. Other hospitals at Waukegan went through New Year's eve and the next day with the report: "Still Waiting."

The first 1937 marriage license went to Herbert C. Trettin, 22, and Alyce Ellen Vils, 18, both of Kaukauna, Wisconsin.

High School Girl in Hospital
Miss Ruth Pierstorff, sophomore at the Antioch Township high school, was taken to Victory Memorial hospital Saturday where an emergency operation for appendicitis was performed. Although critically ill for several days she is reported today to be well on the road to recovery.

"Go forward"

THE divine command voiced by the prophet Moses when the children of Israel were halted by the seemingly impassable waters of the Red Sea, on their way out of the land of bondage, still has power to compel obedience and to put to flight doubt. The command was, "Speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward." To go backward meant slavery and submission to hard taskmasters; to go forward demanded courage and faith in a power unknown to the multitude of men. Speaking of Moses as a leader, Mary Baker Eddy writes (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 200): "Moses advanced a nation to the worship of God in Spirit instead of matter and illustrated the grand human capacities of being bestowed by immortal Man."

Along the journey of individual spiritual progress, the encouraging command to go forward can still be heard by those who may be trembling in the valley of decision. To awake from the bondage of enslaving conditions is one step towards spiritual freedom, and to demonstrate the way out of such conditions demands a continual going forward. The Apostle Paul, comparing his spiritual progress to a race in which the athlete keeps his eyes continually on the goal, said, "This one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." Like many of us today, Paul had much to regret, but he wasted no time in looking backward. The spiritual light which had awakened him on the road to Damascus blotted out the mistakes of the past, and he went forward in obedience to the heavenly vision.

The understanding that man is spiritual and encouragement to those who are struggling against sickness and sin—discord of every kind. In order to advance spiritually we need to understand "the grand human capacities of being," and allow no thought of fear to prevent us from claiming and proving our spiritual dominion. Through the application of the teachings of Christian Science we begin to prove, little by little, that man is the image and likeness of God, and that he has dominion over all the earth.

Various wrong conditions of thought attempt to impede our progress, but we can overcome them through the power of Truth. Among these are fear and self-pity. We may fear that we are unable to work out our problems. We may fear the past or the future. Like the Israelites of old we may believe that an impassable sea stops our progress. But there is always a way through the troubled waters if we are obedient and take the first step in denying fear and obeying the divine command to "go forward."

Self-pity may argue that our problem is more than we can bear, that no one else has such a hard road to travel. Perhaps custom, tradition, love of ease, may whisper, "It had been better for us to serve the Egyptians, than that we should die in the wilderness."

Discouraging thoughts are false suggestions of mortal weakness which try to prevent our spiritual progress, and they can be overcome through the understanding of the allness of God, good, and the consequent powerlessness of evil.

In "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 232), Mrs. Eddy writes, "The right way wins the right of way, even the way of Truth and Love whereby all our debts are paid, mankind blessed, and God glorified." Every spiritually progressive step glorifies God and blesses mankind; and that which benefits one must benefit others also. We can confer no greater benefit on those around us than to prove our own individual spiritual dominion. The knowledge of such dominion includes recognition of our neighbor's rights, and there can be no friction where there is loving obedience to divine Principle; but the kingdom of God must first be established in our own thinking if we are to be of help to our neighbor. The right way is the way not of self-will, but of obedience to divine Principle. The right way is the way Love points out; and though to material sense it may seem clouded and uncertain, this way is always clear to spiritual sense. . . .

To those who have tasted the joys of spiritual victory, there can be no turning back. To go forward is the only way.—The Christian Science Monitor.

GLOVES NOW BECOME
REAL WORKS OF ART

No Longer Just Something to Cover the Hand.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS
Gloves are gay as the gayest this season. They come in red, green, beige, burgundy, London tan and black in such leathers as mokado, pigskin, suede, kasanova and glace kid.

For evening, the short white glace kid gloves with little frills and gold or silver trimming are very smart, quaint and young. The luxurious long evening gloves with beautiful buttons have come back into their own.

The variety of styles is endless. There are handsome short gloves with handstitched details, pull-ons in every color and type of leather, gauntlets, "two-faced" gloves in two leathers, one-clasp gloves with "petticoat" frills, ad infinitum.

The beautiful afternoon and evening gloves in woody tones or soft offshades are so gay when the snow is on the ground, and yet so subtly dyed that the most discriminating lady will enjoy them.

Never have gloves been prettier or more feminine and never, since the Civil war days, has more attention been paid to glove details. A glove is no longer something to cover the hand. It is a work of art.

Paul Chanut, that ace of glove designers of Paris, has given to gloves a chic and smartness of details that makes them outstanding in a year when all gloves are being better styled and designed.

NEW SILK PRINTS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Very interesting moves are taking place in the realm of silk prints, and the fashion for wearing a vivid print frock under one's winter coat is more than ever noticeable with the beginning of this new year. Resort fashions emphasize the giddiest prints ever, both as to coloring and design. Very new are the white-on-white prints, the contrast made in using one of the new "off-whites" on regulation white. The adoption of peace symbols in fashion as a visual means for women to show their sentiments for world peace is creating world-wide interest. The "swing skirt" dress pictured is made of a silk that uses a stylized poppy and a design based on the three letters in "pax," being the Latin word for peace. Note how the bodice fastens with little tied bows. The new fashions make much of bows grading from wee perky ones to enormous soft effects.

Silver Fox Capes Popular
as Wraps for the Theater

The opening of the theater season both in New York and Washington has emphasized the importance of fur capes as evening wraps. Among the more resplendent of these have been white chiffons or satins topped by ermine capes. Cape lengths varied from above the wastline to the floor.

Silver fox capes also are popular. Many of these descend in a cut-away line to below knee length. Most of the silver fox models paired with black satin or black crepe, also many black printed gowns appear with silver fox capes.

FLASHES FROM PARIS

Lace shirtwaists are worn with velvet skirts. Newest modes reflect Rembrandt influence.

Fashions are becoming more feminine for spring. Boleros are featured both formally and informally.

Dresses that look like suits are in promise for spring. Gold embroidery enlivens smart dresses and coats.

Long flowing sheer coats or capes top formal print gowns.

New Fishing License
Village Clerk Roy L. Lurie announced this morning that he has available the first supply of 1937 model fishing licenses. He declares that ice-fishing aspirants did have their new licenses as they are now protected by those they purchased last year.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors who so kindly stood by their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of our loving husband and father.

Mrs. N. L. Nelson
Mr. and Mrs. Les Nelson
Vera L. Rentner.

Edison as a School

As a schoolboy Thomas Edison, great-inventor-to-be, considered so dull his teacher's note home saying he had promised. His mother decided to teach him herself, in desperation, endured such of his experts as trying to hatch duck eggs setting on them himself anaking odorous chemical mixture.

Monastery 1,000 Years Old
Sited between the great mountain peaks, stands famous monastery of St. Bernard, almost 1,000 years old. Bernard of Menthon, it is legend shrine of nobility and utility. Within its sacred walls elers find rest and comfort.

Sardines

The name sardine is derived from the island of Sardinia in the Mediterranean sea, where thimble fish abound. Sardines in fish of several different sizes; among them pilchard, herring or sprat, and the herring.

Canyon Mile De

From Bright Angel on the north rim of the Grand in the eye sweeps the massiveness of the Colorado river to the rim. At this point the canyon miles wide and a mile deep—sidown the edge of the tremendous precipice.

Tallest Eagle

The Bateleur eagle (Gambusia) has plenty of head, but scarcely any tail. The rest of the "shoulders" of the are white. A spray of whithers, shows underneath.

Backbone Rock

Backbone rock, one of the most striking natural formations in southeastern America, is a stone wall of Erwin quartzite, sixty-seven feet high and only sixteen feet thick, which extends for 650 feet across the narrow valley between Holston mountain and Iron mountain, two ranges that run parallel for thirty miles. These ranges are joined by a connecting ridge known as Cross mountain.

Hi Hat's Trained Gong

"My neighbor, Hi Hat, has a gong which he strikes as he chooses, to indicate his preference as to the time of day," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "In this way he indicates the superiority of his personal opinion to vulgar ideas of chronology."

Painting Old Custom

People painted their homes in ancient times. The fourteenth verse of the twenty-second chapter of Jeremiah reads: "I will build me a wide house . . . and it is celled with cedar and painted with vermilion."

Painted to Beauty First

Painting was an art before clothing passed beyond the protection stage. It is, perhaps, one of the few items in human history that has its origin steeped in appearance instead of utility.

Beetle Has Headlights

In the West Indies and Central America there is a large click beetle which has on the forepart of its body two large luminous spots giving out so brilliant a light that it is called in some places the "automobile bug."

Boiling Points

In areas of high altitude water boils at lower temperatures than at altitudes where the atmospheric pressure is great. Boiling soup, therefore, is hotter at low levels and also cools more slowly at low altitudes.

Punishing Our Enemies

"We feel that we benefit humanity when we punish our enemies," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "Our enemies feel similarly about punishing us and so peace suffers a series of indefinite postponements."

Phone 13

Open Every Evening (except Tues.)

LITTLE

Marite Beauty Shoppe

Emphasis Soft and Natural Looking
Permanentes, This Season, Yet Tight.
To Keep Its Curl

416 Orchard Next to Water Tower, Antioch

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Our pool clearing stocks each season on this sale. Most unusual on new, seasonal merchandise.

\$3.95 WN DRESSES Value size \$1.95

\$1.95 TUCKS Value size \$1.25

\$5.95 WNS, SILKS Value Pd Crepes \$3.95

\$8.75 MOON AND CDresses Value \$5.95

\$14.00 E DRESSES OF Value Velvet, Boucle and Vits \$7.95

HATS can Velour, Fur Felt.

Wondulues \$1.95

A few hats at \$1.00

VAN RGLOVES Very sp6 to 8 69c

GOS-FOUNDATION SPECIALS

Front Lbination \$4.19

Zipper hirdle \$2.50

iricAnne's

Phone 234

Antioch

TRAFFIC DEATHS---

(continued from page 1)
year, or 17 more persons were killed than in 1935.

The increase in traffic deaths is partly attributed to a motor traffic increase in the county of about 33 per cent over the corresponding 1935 period. Several factors contributed to the motor increase and resort operators report one of the best seasons in their history with the majority of their patrons visiting their establishments by automobiles. Because traffic was heavier on Green Bay Road than any other single highway in the county, the greater number of deaths took place on that road.

Deaths' Roll Call

The 1936 traffic victims:
Joseph Kolenc, 28, North Chicago; Robert DePin, 6, Milwaukee; Christian J. Larson, 40, Waukegan; John Sikes, 35, Grayslake; Frank Usat, 60, Waukegan; Charles Simmons, 31, Chicago; Harry Sivers, 43 Highland Park; George McKim, 32, Waukegan; Warren Brownlee, 25, Highland; Lucille McDonough, 17, Long Lake; Mrs. Edith McDonough, 38, Long Lake; Mrs. Emma Waters, 65, Waukegan; Anthony Janis, 22, North Chicago; John McNamara, 52, Chicago; Mrs. Catherine Nieswenter, 65, Long Lake; Charles Mainelli, 27, Chicago; Carl Thurson, 50, Chicago; Theodore Anderson, 6, Antioch; Nicholas W. Schoos, 38, Chicago; Charlotte Cotelli, 14, Chicago; Kay Cooper, 6 months, Waukegan; Stanley Palbicki, 41, North Chicago; Robert Williams, Jr., 5, Chicago; Albert Cashmore, 25, Round Lake; Thaddeus Miller, 29, Chicago; Andrew Geskey, 21, North Chicago; Charles Patchen, 69, Winnetka; Eugene Weder, 8, Buffalo Grove; Vincent Golemski, 39, Chicago; Frank Flary, 60, Avon township; O. H. Melum, 41, Lake Bluff; Howard Steffy, 20, Wilmette; P. H. Pohlman, 42, Barrington; R. W. Kirk, 25, Lake Forest; Mrs. I. E. Neslund, 23, Chicago; John Petkovsek, 58, North Chicago; Eugene Peterson, 38, Chicago; Mrs. Orville Wagner, 50, Chicago; Mrs. Bessie Hechtman, 42, Chicago; Nukkie Snrbrum, 22, North Chicago; Britton Peterson, 26, Zion; Richard Ostrander, 45, Milwaukee; Mrs. M. G. Austin, 63, South Bend; Fred Seider, 23, and Stanley Savinsek, 20, Sheboygan; Lois Ambrosina, 18, Lake Bluff; Charles Redmond, 60, Lake Forest; C. F. Henning, 55, Glenview; Julius Hoefmann, 39, Half Day; Chief Voice Eagle, 52, Zion; Leonard Wagner, 30, Round Lake; Clarence Nader, 35, and John Witford, 65, Grayslake; W. W. Stromberg, 24, Milwaukee; Willine Steink, 19, Duluth; Mrs. Grace Sheldon, 34, Waukegan; Mrs. Mary W. Reichelt, 63, Deerfield; Vitus Dutzler, 68, Fremont township.

Movies Used to Assist

Study in 8,806 Schools

San Francisco, Calif.—Education throughout the United States is going "movie" so steadily that at the present time audio visual education—or talkies—is employed in 8,806 school systems in the 48 states, officials of the University of California have announced.

California, with a school population of 1,551,510, possesses and uses 849 motion picture projectors. It ranks as the third highest in the Union in this respect. As for motion picture cameras for the production of educational films California ranks first, having 70 such units of equipment. New Jersey is second with 58.

As regards audio visual education as a whole, New York ranks first. With a school population of 1,885,207, the state has 1,298 projectors.

Pennsylvania is the second ranking state, having 958 projectors for a school population of 1,498,606.

Michigan Fossil Field

Found by WPA Workers

Iron Mountain, Mich.—Evidences of life that existed 1,500,000,000 years ago have been discovered here by WPA workers blasting a quarry. Oscar H. Reinhold, geologist and mining engineer, believes the discovery places the Upper Peninsula of Michigan as more ancient than the Saratoga Springs region, long believed to have sustained the oldest life.

The new fossil field lies between the north and south iron veins on the Menominee Range, but the historic formations are believed to be much older than the iron foundations.

Vimy Wheat to Be Grown at Cartier Landing Spot

Vimy, France.—Seeds of wheat collected at Vimy are to be sown in Canada at the spot where Jacques Cartier, French explorer, first landed more than 300 years ago.

The idea of sowing wheat from Flanders was advanced by the mayor of Vimy, himself a veteran of the World War.

Lawmakers' "Hopper"

The term "hopper" referring to bills presented in the house of representatives, is more or less figurative. There is a small tray where members may drop the bills which they have introduced. These are at once removed by the bill clerk. The members may, if they desire, send the bills directly to the bill clerk instead of placing them on the tray, which is a mere formality.

HOME BUILDING UP IN LAST 10 MONTHS

General Construction Also Takes Big Jump.

Washington.—Americans spent 119 per cent more on home building in the first ten months of this year than in the similar period of 1935, Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, reports. General construction, Miss Perkins added, jumped 67 per cent and each branch of the construction industry showed handsome gains.

"Building construction activity in October, measured by the value of permits issued, showed an increase over September of more than 4 per cent," Secretary Perkins said. "The increase over the preceding month in the value of permits issued was shared by six of nine geographic divisions, with gains registered in the value of new residential buildings, new non-residential buildings and additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures.

"Compared with October, 1935, all types of building construction showed decided gains, the value of residential buildings for which permits were issued increased 60 per cent; non-residential buildings, 11 per cent, and additions, alterations and repairs, 22 per cent. The value of all buildings for which permits were issued during the month is more than 35 per cent greater than for October, 1935.

"During the first ten months of 1936 permits were issued for buildings in cities with a population of 10,000 or over valued at \$1,116,733,000. This represents a gain of 67 per cent over the first ten months of 1935. The value of the new residential buildings for which permits were issued during these months amounted to \$508,952,000 and for the ten months of 1936 over the same period the value of new non-residential buildings increased 44 per cent and the value of additions, alterations and repairs 32 per cent."

New York has not been passed over in the resumption of activity in the construction industry. Apartment houses to cost over \$10,000,000 in the Bronx, \$2,000,000 worth of apartment houses in Brooklyn, \$900,000 worth in Manhattan, more than \$2,200,000 worth in Queens and a single, mercantile building in the same borough to cost over \$500,000 were all features of the Labor department report.

In Detroit factories costing more than \$700,000 and in Milwaukee factories to cost \$225,000 were in work. In October alone \$18,176,294 worth of residential building contracts were let in 320 cities in the Middle Atlantic states—about \$4,000,000 more than in September. In New York City \$16,311,111 worth of building was done in October.

Deeds Reveal

The deed that best proves man's workmanship is what he is.

Jack Rabbits Source of Heavy Loss to Farmers

Denver.—Jack rabbits long have been a source of worry to Colorado farmers, whose crops they damage and destroy in part every year.

A recent survey by the Colorado biological division has the farmers more worried than ever. The survey disclosed that 11.8 jack rabbits consumed as much feed as a 120-pound sheep and 68.8 rabbits would consume as much feed as a 750-pound cow. Farmers are wondering just how many of the pests would be required to eat all the feed in the state.

During the summer farmers make war on the rabbits with poisoned oats and shotgun or rifle.

In the winter they band together and conduct hunts with clubs by surrounding several sections of land and driving the rabbits toward the center. In the center is a pen into which many of them are driven while others are killed as they attempt to escape through the lines of men.

It is not unusual to see a pile of nearly 10,000 rabbits at the close of a hunt of this sort. Sometimes the drives are made with guns and the rabbits are shot as they run from the circle.

Plans to Restore Fort in Arizona Approved

Tucson, Ariz.—Fort Lowell, eight miles northeast of Tucson, is to be restored as nearly as possible to its condition of the 60's and 70's, when it was the principal military post in Southern Arizona for protecting settlers from raiding Apaches.

Restoration plans of the National park service have been given their final okay at Washington, and a CCC camp is to be located at Lowell this winter. The commandant's quarters and the hospital will be reconstructed and measures taken to preserve standing remains of other buildings. A lane of cottonwood trees that was the glory of the desert fort before its abandonment, many years ago, will be replanted.

Yachtsmen Annex Isle in Name of King Edward

Sydney, N. S. W.—The first new territory to be added to the British Empire under King Edward VIII has been formally annexed by four Sydney yachtsmen. The new land is a tiny island in the southern Pacific, near Elizabeth reef and 500 miles northeast of Sydney. This island, formed on a coral reef, is now ten feet above sea level, and it had never been charted before.

The Okapi

The graffe has been known for ages, but until 1900 no white man had ever seen an okapi. Then one was caught in Central Africa.

MICKIE SAYS—

IT DOES PAY TO ADVERTISE FOR THE BIGGEST NATIONAL CORPORATIONS DO IT! MOST ADVERTISING, AND THEY MAKE THE MOST MONEY



Spelling Profit

Noah Webster was born in Hartford, Conn., son of a farmer. A failure as a lawyer, he turned to teaching and text-book writing. He was twenty-six when he published "Grammatical Institute of the English Language," which made him famous. This consisted of a spelling book, reader and grammar, and so successful was his spelling that the income from it alone was sufficient to support him and his family during the 20 years he was at work on his dictionary. More than 65,000,000 copies were sold. He mastered 23 languages in order to compile his dictionary—eight of them he taught himself within five years!

Origin of "Funny Bone."

The medical term for the bone between the shoulder and the elbow, the "humerus," because it sounds like "humorous," is called the "funny bone."

Kidd Treasure Hunt

Is On in Bay State

Wellfleet, Mass.—After being spurred on by tales of Indian and pirate activities and the belief that Captain Kidd buried his much-discussed treasure in this vicinity, townspeople have become amateur archeologists.

Welding picks and shovels, treasure and pirate loot. Several arrowheads, a stone hammer and hatchets, also pieces of petrified pottery already have been found.

Strange Disaster

One of the strangest disasters in naval history occurred in the Mediterranean on the afternoon of June 22, 1893, says Collier's Weekly, when Vice Admiral Sir George Tyrone, aboard Britain's then greatest battleship H. M. S. Victoria, ordered and reordered a mysterious maneuver to the consternation of the fleet behind him, that made another giant battleship ram and sink his vessel, in thirteen minutes, with a loss of 358 men—including himself.

Size of Long Island, N. Y.
Long Island, N. Y. is from twelve to twenty-three miles wide and 118 miles long. The area is 1,682 square miles.

923 Main Street

Antioch, Ill.



Open every evening

Now is the time to re-condition your hair for your Spring Permanent

Eleanor Beauty Shop

Tele. 58

Farmer's Shopping Exchange

Near Crystal Theatre

Open Evenings and Sunday

After Xmas Specials at Drastic Price Reductions!!!
Cut to the very Core -- To Sell Quickly

Men's Heavy Blue Corduroy
Pants
with zipper pockets
Jackets to match
\$3.50 value. Each
\$2.95

Men's and Ladies' All Wool
Sweater Coats
Button front.
\$2.79

Ladies' \$2.00
Flannel Skirts
\$1.59

A Large Lot of Ladies' \$1.00
House Dresses
79c

Men's Winter Warm
Dress Caps
with fur lined ear muffs
89c

Ladies' Tailored
Corduroy Suits
Green, brown and blue
\$5.00 Suits for
\$3.50

Ladies' 25% Wool
Snuggles
32c ea.

Ladies' Rayon Wool
Dresses
\$1.29

Children's Brushed Wool
Mitts 29c

Ladies' \$1.29
Silk Blouses
89c
Many beautiful colors

Girls' Knit
Pajamas
Sizes 8 to 17. Very low for
79c

Children's Figured Flannel
Pajamas
Sizes 4 to 8
49c

Little Boys'
Wash Suits
Sizes 2 to 6
49c

Grocery Specials for Friday - Saturday Jan., 8 - 9

BUTTER - - 2 lbs. 73c

Picnic Hams - - lb. 20c

Weiners - - - 2 lbs. 29c

Pork Sausage Rolls
Spiced ready for use
1-lb. roll 21c

AMERICAN
Cheese - - - - lb. 21c

Toilet Paper
3 large rolls - - - 10c

SALMON - "CO-RED"
Finest Red Alaskan Salmon
16-oz. tall can - - 23c

Pork & Beans
2 large cans - - - 21c

Crackers - 2-lb. box 14c

AMERICAN FAMILY
SOAP - - - 3 bars 14c

Kleen Quick, lge. pkg. 31c

COCOA HARD WATER
SOAP - - - 2 bars 9c

CHASE & SANBORN DATED
COFFEE - - - - lb. 24c

Pancake Flour 5-lb. sx 24c

Cane and Maple Syrup
Large bottle - - - 19c

Bingo Dog Food
3 cans - - - - 20c

Pure Apple Butter,
32-oz. jar - - - 21c

ALL FLAVORS
Pure Jelly, 8-oz. glass 9c

Bulk Oatmeal, 3 lbs. 13c

Ginger Snaps and Fig
Bars - - - - 2 lbs. 19c

Fletcher's Castoria
Children Cry for It
40c bottle - - - 33c

REMEMBER FEED PRICES ARE GOING UP

Mayr's Feeds Are Money Savers

Bran - - - - \$1.80

Dairy Feed, 16% \$1.85

Laying Mash - \$2.60

Scratch Feed - \$2.50

Prepared Mustard, qt. 14c

Humpty Dumpty Egg
Cases, 12-doz. size - 59c

Potatoes - - - - pk. 33c

Last Call for Xmas
Candy - - - 3 lbs. 25c

Fancy Cookies, 2 lbs. 23c

4-M Kleanser
with Beautiful Gift
22c

Pure Ketchup,
14-oz. bottle - - - 11c

Salad Dressing, qt. 20c

Steel Wool 9c
10 Balls in Pkg.

Sardines in Oval Cans
Tomato or Mustard Sauce
2 cans - - - - 19c

Highest cash prices paid for fresh eggs, live poultry, farm produce

Lake Villa Trust & Savings Bank

LAKE VILLA, ILLINOIS

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1936.

RESOURCES

1. Cash and due from banks	\$105,805.92
2. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	7,500.00
3. Other bonds, stocks and securities	321.65
4. Loans and discounts	92,644.19
5. Banking house \$6,000.00; Furniture and fixtures \$600.00	6,600.00
6. Other real estate	5,700.49
7. Other resources	140.16
Grand Total Resources	\$218,712.41

LIABILITIES

12. Capital Stock	\$25,000.00
13. Surplus	6,000.00
14. Undivided profits (Net)	493.46
15. Demand Deposits	87,801.36
16. Time deposits	98,774.39

(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or in vestments	\$186,575.75
(3) Total deposits	186,575.75
22. Dividends unpaid	24.00
25. Other liabilities	619.20
Grand Total Liabilities	\$218,712.41

I, Wm. M. Weber, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

(signed) WM. M. WEBER, President.

Correct. Attest: B. J. Hooper, Wm. M. Marks, Directors

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss.

County of Lake ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1937.

(seal) E. K. Hart, Notary Public.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

James Leftwich, a WPA worker, is a different kind of New Yorker. For a birthday celebration, he took his best girl to one of those big dine, dance and see-a-show places. That doesn't lift him out of the average class—many New Yorkers do the same thing. To continue: Leftwich budgeted his expedition carefully. Advertisements stated there was no cover charge, but for each person a minimum of \$2.50 was expected. So Leftwich figured the cost of food and drink that wouldn't exceed five bucks. He also allowed a dollar tip for the waiter, and with \$6 in the treasury, entered the cabaret. After he had been seated, he was informed that there was a "location charge" of 50 cents a person for that particular table. Since the extra complicated matters, he asked about tables without "location charges" and was informed there were none available. The upshot was that Leftwich and his girl friend dined and drank and the waiter didn't get tipped.

Now here is what sets Leftwich apart from his fellow citizens. New Yorkers who have encountered hidden surtaxes sometimes kick a bit. Mostly they have grumbled and paid up. But Leftwich didn't act like that. He made a complaint to the police department. The department was interested and called on the owners to show cause why the license of the place shouldn't be revoked because regulations had been violated. There was a hearing and the cabaret owners succeeded in showing that the "location charge" wasn't a violation despite the fact that it hadn't been mentioned in the advertising. Nevertheless, Leftwich came out of the affair with some satisfaction.

As a result of the hearing, the regulations have been completely rewritten. Cabarets that advertise must set forth the various charges that a guest will encounter. Also they must post them at the entrances to their places and announce them on table cards. Furthermore, the news must be broken orally to the patron immediately on arrival. And thus Leftwich not only proved himself different but brought about protection for the stay-out-lates of the big town.

The meekness of the New Yorker isn't confined merely to enduring gyping without doing anything about it. The other afternoon in the subway, I listened to a \$3-a-day guard bawl out a gentleman who hadn't understood a reply to the question. The one who listened to the tirade, without uttering a word of protest and without taking the guard's number and writing to the company, is a professional man whose income tax is far larger than the yearly salary of that guard.

Reports one of my spies: "Passing through Columbus circle at 1 a. m., a crowd, grouped in the shadow of the monument to America's discoverer, attracted my attention. It being too late for soap-box orators, I made an investigation. Behind the fence, a stately, white-haired dowager, wearing a green evening gown, cut low front and back, and with sparklers on her fingers, was doing a muscle dance. Much to the edification of all beholders, she kept it up until a cop came along and induced her to go with him. P. S.—The grand dame was tight."

Billy Jones and Ernie Hare are telling this one on themselves. On their way back from a police benefit over in Jersey, a cop stopped them for speeding and Hare tried to talk him out of it. "We're friends of the officers over here," he said. "Fact is, we've just played a police benefit. You know us—we're the Happiness Boys. Haven't you heard us on the air?" "I have," retorted the cop. "And aren't you terrible?" Jones and Hare departed with a ticket.

Scotch jokes as a rule do not find favor with this department. But a scout reports seeing in a Glasgow paper one day a story to the effect that a gold piece had been found in a herring off the east coast of Scotland. And the next day, the same paper had a story that the Scotch fishing fleet had moved from the west to the east coast.

Bustop eavesdropping: "She tries to talk to me about art and I know she goes around with a fellow that eats garlic."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Guessing on Sentences

New Pastime in Prison

Boston, Mass. — State prison inmates have a new pastime. They study court news in the newspapers, and days before sentence is passed upon some offender a chart is prepared inside the institution predicting the length of sentence, looks and character of the expected arrival. Once inside the prison, the new inmate is confronted by the committee which checks up on predictions. The inmate having the highest "score" each month wins the contest. What the prize is has not been divulged.

Buttons Brighten UP WINTER FROCKS

New Catalin Varieties Are Seen in Many Designs

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Buttons and a buckle become wonder workers for perking up dresses. So, with your best dress in mind, a visit to the button counters will yield fruitful suggestions. Indeed, buttons have never been more intriguing. The new and novel catalin varieties range from amusing sport motifs to dramatic formal designs, many of them created by Parisian couturiers. And better yet, they come in colors to exactly match the popular winter colors.

For the tailored dress, a rectangular button with alternating horizontal strips of catalin and cork is smartly severe. In shades of wine, brown, navy and black, the buttons come in one inch and half and a half sizes, with a matching slide buckle. Tortoise shell catalin blends attractively with stained wood in a square button. A diagonal line separates the two materials and the catalin is cut through in slits of graduating sizes. Two matching rectangular pieces form the clasp buckle.

Criss-cross metal things holding a two inch long strip of wood, diagonally across a square of green catalin is a bright thought for street frocks. A variation of this theme has the catalin carved in a boat shape, diagonally across the square, and banded on either side with metal strips.

For dressier frocks unusual color effects and intricate carving is a happy choice. Tricky frogs elaborately carved in a clasp buckle, a matching two and a half inch clip, and one inch buttons are stunning in black, wine, lapis blue, or tortoise shell catalin. A shell shaped clip three inches long, with matching buttons is delectable looking in rose quartz, while a triangular button in three dimensions depends on striking bands of red and black for effect.

IN GAY SILK CREPE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Dress little daughter in bright silk crepe and make her happy at heart and winsome in appearance. Pure silk crepe is a very logical, practical selection, and be sure it is quality-kind for then it will launder if need be and will keep unwrinkled, and wear dependably. For Sunday afternoons or a little side-trip to the matinee after shopping downtown the frock pictured above of tomato red silk crepe is just the thing. It has finely pleated ruffles bordering the collar, cuffs and front of the bodice. Tiny glass buttons fasten the neckline. Studying loses its terrors when a young miss wears a frock of apple green silk crepe as shown in the picture. It has groups of soft smocking at the front of the neck and bordering the short puffed sleeves.

STYLE NOTES

Boleros register as outstanding fashion.

Formal evening suits call for fanciful blouses.

Muchly pleated prints are in prospect for resort wear.

See the new schoolgirl bow-back pillbox hats.

Gold embroidery on cloth is a favorite decorative theme.

Jagged edges, picketed or scalloped, finish off smart frocks.

Short sleeved simple black dress is good style for daytime wear.

Jewelry to Match

Handbags trimmed with tortoise shell, black, or prystal catalin combine smartly with jewelry made of the same materials.

Beaver for Evening

Brown beaver, usually associated with sport clothes, is used for evening coats.

Real Estate Transfers

Filed in the Lake County Recorder's Office

Furnished by

HOWARD L. SCOTT

Recorder

December 28, 1936

T. S. Amundsen to A. Amundsen QCD Lot 10, Blk 38 Round Lake Beach, Secs. 17 and 20, Avon.
E. Boehm to M. A. Behm & wf it tens W. D. SW qr of Sec. 10, Fremont

County Clk to E. L. Miller Tax Deed Lot 2 Chas. S. Richards' Sub. in town of Lake Villa, Lake Villa, E. Cox and wf to J. T. Wall W. D. Pt NE qr of Sec. 14, Antioch.
A. Forbrich to E. Cox QCD Pt NE qr Sec. 14, Antioch.

T. G. Hunter to E. Mueller QCD Lot 61 East Shore Gardens of Fox Lake, Sec. 1, Lake Villa.
H. C. Litchfield & wf to H. M. Fisher & wf it tens W. D. Lot 41 Lorraine Terrace, Sec. 20, Waukegan.

S. Magnuson & wf to A. D. Hinz W. D. Lot 2 Blk 37 Frederick H. Bartlett's, Second Addn to North Woods, Sec. 26, Warren.
Master in Chancery to Prudential Insurance Co., of America Deed Lot 111 Webb & Jensen's Resub. Sec. 16, Waukegan.

Master in Chancery to Prudential Ins. Co. of America, Deed Lot 27 Blk 1 Douglas Nursery Sub. Sec. 20, Waukegan.

J. T. Reardon, Executor to G. T. Carney & wf it tens Deed S 60 ft Lot 3 Blk 1 J. F. Powell's Add., to Waukegan, Waukegan.

December 29, 1936

First Natl Bank of Chicago, Tr. to V. Miraglia Deed Lot 25 Blk 34 Unit 1, Biltmore Country Ets. Secs. 13, 14 and 23, Cuba.

F. H. Bartlett, Tr. to R. Miller & Son Deed Lot 1 Blk 24 Frederick H. Bartlett's North Shore Highlands, Sec. 18, Waukegan.

R. A. Pryor & wf to A. W. Bays, Tr. W. D. Lot 121, Tower Lake Park, Cuba.

J. P. Frey & wf to G. H. Simonson & wf it tens W. D. A tract of land in Sec. 9, Grant.

E. DeVries & wf to S. M. Munson & wf it tens QCD Lot 24 Gurnee Park Ets. Sec. 13, Warren.

S. Munson to S. Munson & wf it tens QCD Lot 24 Gurnee Park Ets. Sec. 13, Warren.

E. R. Johnson & wf to O. A. Neumer QCD Lots 1, 2, 3, 49, 50, 51 & 52 Blk 34 and Lots 1, 2 & 3 Blk 38 Chicago Springs Bluff Add. Sec. 3, Benton.

O. A. Neumer to B. Johnson QCD Lots 1, 2, 3, 49, 50, 51 & 52 Blk 34 and Lots 1, 2 & 3 Blk 38 Chicago Springs Bluff Add. Sec. 3, Benton.

J. Griffith & wf to R. H. Cummings & wf it tens W. D. Lot 2 Blk 5 Lake Bluff Heights, Sec. 21, Shields.

A. J. Fammerece & wf to H. Sasiadek QCD Lot 87 J. L. Shaw's Sub. Sec. 18, Avon.

H. Sasiadek to F. Fammerece & wf it tens QCD Lot 87 J. L. Shaw's Sub. Sec. 18, Avon.

J. S. Pulse & wf to Home Owners' Loan Corp. W. D. Lot 5 Blk 2 Glendale, Sec. 16, Waukegan.

F. Balz & wf to Home Owners' Loan Corp. W. D. S. 50 ft of W 100 ft Lot 4 Blk 1 Highland Park, Deerfield.

December 30, 1936

H. B. Davidson & wf to R. L. Sanders & wf it tens W. D. Lot 166 George F. Nixon & Co.'s Highland Park Gardens, Secs. 27 & 28, Deerfield.

T. B. Keyes & wf to F. J. Burgess QCD Lot 19 Blk 38 No. Add. to Lake Bluff, Shields.

F. J. Burgess to T. B. Keyes & wf it tens QCD Lot 19 Blk 39 North Add. to Lake Bluff, Shields.

D. L. Fulton & J. W. Fulton & wf to G. C. Snyder QCD Lot 2 Toulouse's Sub. Sec. 20, Waukegan.

A. A. Neumann to V. R. Needham

When Christianity Triumphed

When Christianity triumphed over ancient paganism, the zeal of the new converts led them to regard their old gods as evil spirits and demons. On one night of the year, says Science Service, Halloween, or the Eve of All Saints' Day, all these demoted god-demons were supposed to have a recess from their under-earth prison, to parade in fiery forms and raise what mischief they could.

Writing in the Sand

The resourcefulness of a school teacher in early Huron county, Ohio, proves the worth of the saying that "Where there's a will there's a way. The teacher, Joseph Dana, was not equipped with paper or slates or pencils for writing, so he just instructed his pupils to trace letters and figures in the sand. In this way the children learned spelling, grammar and arithmetic.

This Tiny Eel is a Delicacy

In the waters off Northeastern Spain the Basque fishermen place oil lamps along the quays to attract the tiny, white, 2-inch eel which frequents this corner of the Bay of Biscay. They are able to scoop them up by the thousand. When fried in oil this eel is considered a delicacy.

Have Peculiar Type of Dress

The Parsees, Hindus and Mohammedans each have their own peculiar type of dress and headgear, ranging from the tight-fitting white riding breeches-like trousers of the Parsees to the gold-embroidered skull cap of the Mohammedans and the colorful magnificence of the turbans of the Hindus.

QCD Lots in Oakshore Sub. Benton.

Katharine Kreigh Budd Memorial Home for Children to B. I. Budd Deed Tracts in Secs. 3 & 4, Libertyville. Also tract in Sec. 34, Warren.

C. A. Kramer to F. Schramm W. D. N hf Lot 44 and all Lot 45 Blk 8 Ravinia Highlands, Sec. 36, Deerfield.

N. V. Peterson & hus to S. Sponenburgh & wf it tens W. D. Lot 17 Washington Park, Sec. 20, Waukegan.

E. P. Wagner & wf to L. W. Pratt & wf it tens W. D. Lot 15 Oakland, Sec. 27, Avon.

R. R. Smith & wf to E. L. Hoyer & A. K. Hoyer it tens W. D. Lot 25 First Add. to Ravinia Forest, Sec. 36, Deerfield.

M. Hathaway & hus to K. Zaher & hus it tens QCD S hf Lot 16 Benjamin Parmelee's Sub. Sec. 9, Waukegan.

Master in Chancery to N. E. Bibow Deed N 33 ft of W 132 ft Lot 9 Sunderlin's Sub. Sec. 9, Waukegan.

N. E. Bibow to State Bank & Trust Co. Tr. Deed N 33 ft of W 132 ft Lot 9 Sunderlin's Sub. Sec. 28, Waukegan.

Master in Chancery to N. E. Bibow Deed S 33 ft of N 66 ft of W 132 ft Lot 9 Sunderlin's Sub. Sec. 28, Waukegan.

N. E. Bibow to State Bank & Trust Co. Tr. Deed S 33 ft of N 66 ft of W 132 ft Lot 9, Sunderlin's Sub. Sec. 28, Waukegan.

Master in Chancery to S. Torogian Deed S hf Lots 2 & 7 Blk 2 Sheridan Heights Sub. Sec. 9, Waukegan.

C. Steinbach, Jr. to C. Steinbach & wf it tens QCD Lot 1 Blk 3 Ravinia Highlands, Lot 52 Blk 1 First Add. to Ravinia Highlands, Lot 17 Blk 6 First Add. to Ravinia Highlands, all in Sec. 36, Deerfield.

First Lake Co. Natl Bank to R. D. Radke QCD a tract in SE qr Sec. 24, Libertyville.

Chicago T. & T. Co., to H. Neiderberger & wf it tens Deed Lot 6 Blk 108 Round Lake Beach, Sunset Add. Sec. 17, Avon.

Master in Chancery to M. Shensky Deed Lot 8 Blk 4 Lyndale, Sec. 16, Waukegan.

M. Schlensky & Sons to Morris Investment Company, QCD Lot 8, Blk 4, Lyndale, Sec. 16, Waukegan.

First Natl Bank of Chicago, Tr. to K. M. & R. E. Collins it tens Deed Lot 1 Blk 3 Unit 3 Biltmore Country Ets., Secs. 13, 14 & 23, Cuba.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to T. G. Jaronik Deed Lot 10 Paul Deaund's Sub. Sec. 20, Waukegan.

E. E. King & hus to Chicago T. & T. Co. Tr. Deed S 33 ft & W 33 ft Pt SE qr of SW qr Sec. 21, Deerfield.

Chicago T. & T. Co., Tr. to M. K. Robbarts Deed Pt SE qr of SW qr Sec. 21, Deerfield.

Chicago T. & T. Co., Tr. to W. Oetting Deed Tracts in Secs. 30, 31 & 36, Lake Villa.

S. N. Tevander & wf to D. O. Bubb W. D. Lot 7 Blk 37 North Add. to Lake Bluff, Shields.

J. E. Woodman & wf to R. L. Johnson W. D. Lot 7 Woodman's Resub. Deerfield.

son W. D. Lot 7 Woodman's Resub. Deerfield.

A. Baade & wf to A. C. Baade W. D. Pt NW qr of SE qr Sec. 9, Elia.

A. C. Baade to A. Baade & wf it tens W. D. Pt NW qr Sec. 9, Elia.

January 2, 1937

A. A. Dorsey to F. J. Dorsey QCD Lot 3 Blk 3 Frederick H. Bartlett's North Shore Woods, Sec. 6, Shields.

F. M. Otto to S. Eisenbarth W. D. E hf Lot 5 Blk 55 Frederick H. Bartlett's Shore Crest Ets Secs. 7 & 8, Shields.

F. H. Bartlett, Tr. to R. W. Brokopp & wf it tens Deed Pt Secs 7 & 8, Benton.

L. M. & S. R. Ziv to F. Fisher & wf it tens QCD Lot 35 Second Ravine Forest Sub. Sec. 21, Shields.

Chicago T. & T. Co., to J. K. and H. C. Churchill Deed Lot 63 Braeside, Sec. 36, Deerfield.

Continental Ill. Natl Bank & Trust

Co. of Chicago, Tr. to F. C. Miller & wf it tens Deed Lot 201 George F. Nixon & Co.'s Highland Park Gardens, Secs. 27 & 28, Deerfield.

Northern Trust Co., Tr. to E. S. McCutcheon Deed Pt Lot 16 Owner's Sub. Sec. 29, Shields.

E. S. McCutcheon & hus to Northern Trust Co., Tr. Deed Pt NE qr Sec. 29, Shields.

C. A. Newcomb, Jr., Tr. to E. A. Anderson & wf it tens Deed Lots 37 & 38, Blk 29, Sub. E hf Lot 1 NW qr, etc., Sec. 5, Shields.

W. H. Umbricht & wf to E. Pratt & wf it tens QCD W 348 ft Lot 7 Henry I. Devlin's Sub. Sec. 14, Grant.

H. C. Haines & wf to I. M. A. E. & M. E. Haines it tens W D Pt E hf NE qr Sec. 23, Warren.

A. R. Cady to J. A. Koller and H. A. Cook it tens Deed Lot 2 Blk 4 Deep Lake Villa Sub. Sec. 34, Lake Villa.

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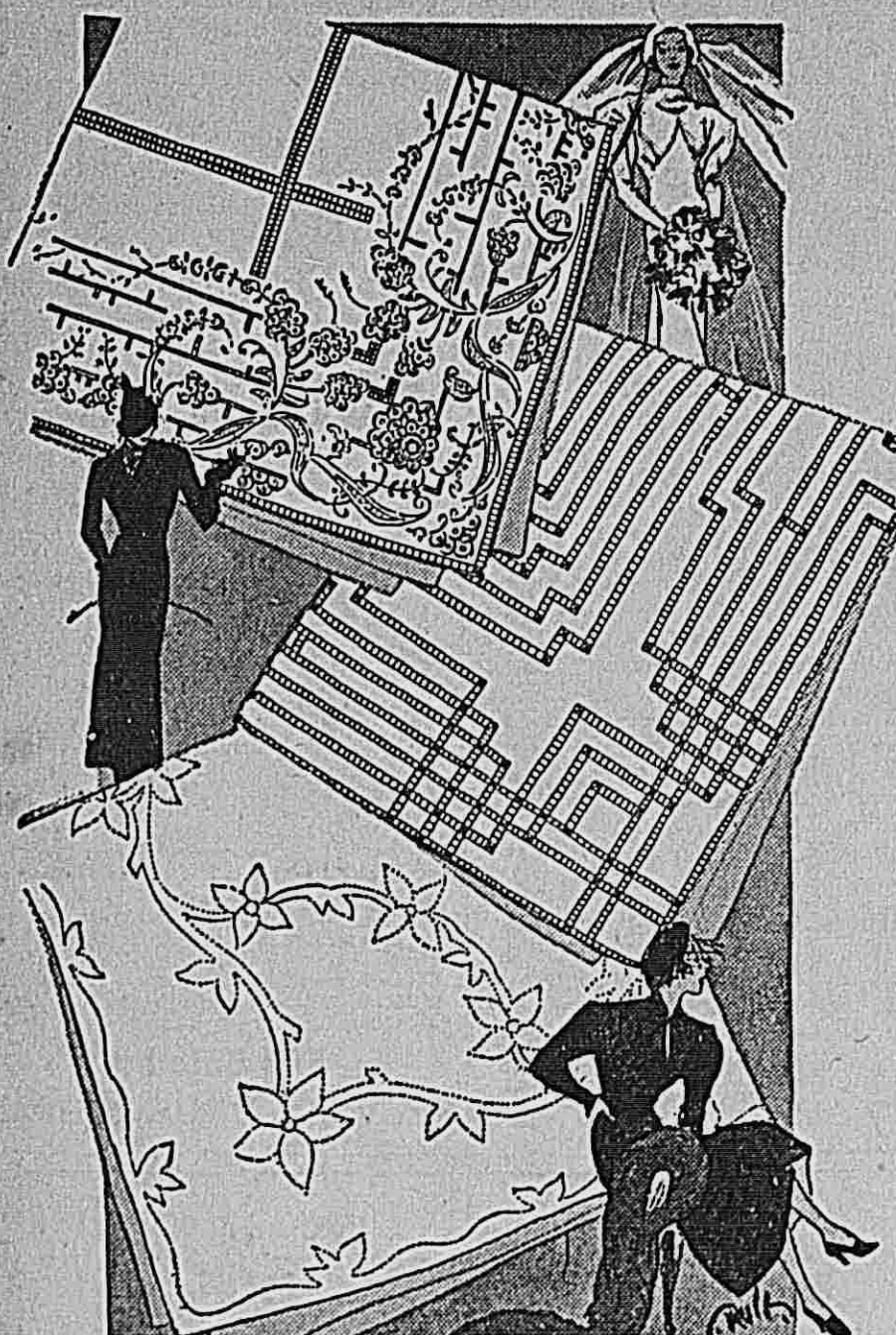
men and inspectors to help insure the purity and quality of your milk. They do this because they want to co-operate with the better dairies and the health authorities. Make sure your milk is triple guaranteed. Patronize the dealers listed below.

Where to Get Triple Guaranteed Milk:

ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS—Continued	ILLINOIS—Continued	ILLINOIS—Continued
Black Farm Dairy, Addison	Jessen Dairy, Chicago	Bornhoff Dairy, Glenview	Riverview Dairy, St. Charles
Elmhurst Cloverleaf Dairy, Addison	Johnson Dairy Co., Chicago	Graylake Dairy, Graylake	A. J. Brumund Dairy, Waukegan
Scott's Dairy, Antioch	Keel's Dairy, Chicago	Spinnery Run Farms Dairy, Gurnee	Cooperella Dairy, Waukegan
A. H. Peuler Dairy, Arlington Heights	The Koeb Dairy, Chicago	Highland Park Dairy, Highland Park	Maple Grove Dairy, West Chicago
Aurora Dairy, Aurora	Vacav Kraml Dairy, Chicago	H. Kelm Dairy, Hinsdale	Marki Dairy, West Chicago
Pitcher Farms Dairy, Aurora	Frank Lackovic Dairy, Chicago	L. B. Anderson, Joliet	West Suburban Dairy, West Chicago
Oakman Brothers, Aurora	Lincoln Dairy, Chicago	Ben Air Dairy, Joliet	Stanley Mated, Willow Springs
Oberweis Dairy, Aurora	A. Lichner Dairy, Chicago	Cloverleaf Dairy, Joliet	Worth Dairy, Worth
L. V. Pike Dairy, Aurora	Joseph Lysak Dairy, Chicago	Crombie Guernsey Dairy, Joliet	Zion Creamery, Zion
Greenwood Dairy, Chicago	McVeigh Dairy, Chicago	B. De Acetis Dairy, Joliet	
Standard Dairy, Batavia	Marshall Dairy, Chicago	Deatrice Meadow Gold Dairy, Joliet	
De Von Dairy, Bensenville	Mohawk Dairy, Chicago	Gilkinson Guernsey Dairy, Joliet	
Keystone Dairy, Bensenville	Moravec Dairy, Chicago	Ideal Dairy, Joliet	
Brookfield Dairy, Brookfield	Ogden Dairy Co., Chicago	Huettinger Dairy, Joliet	
Ideal Dairy, Bourbonnais	Piercy Dairy, Chicago	Sprague Dairy, Joliet	
Greenmeadow Dairy, Calumet City	Red Cross Dairy, Chicago	Weber Dairy, Joliet	
Ahlgren Dairy, Chicago	Reiter's Dairy, Chicago	West Side Dairy, Joliet	
Antelope Dairy, Chicago	Reliable Dairy, Chicago	Kankakee Pure Milk Company, Kankakee	
Argo Dairy, Chicago	The Rens & Son, Chicago	Remillard Dairy, Kankakee	
Arlington Dairy, Chicago	Wm. Robinson Dairy, Chicago	Schnell Dairy, Kankakee	
Austin Dairy, Chicago	John Scholl Dairy, Chicago	La Grange Dairy, La Grange	
Beloit Dairy Company, Chicago	Sefcik Dairy, Chicago	Mandel Brothers Dairy, La Grange	
Belwyn Dairy, Chicago	H. Smutny Dairy, Chicago	Willow Farms Dairy, La Grange	
Blue Ribbon Dairy, Chicago	Sunast Dairy, Chicago	Wm. F. Hafeman Dairy, Libertyville	
Borden-Wieland, Inc., Chicago	United Dairy, Chicago	Melody Farms Dairy, Libertyville	
Blue Ribbon Dairy, Chicago	United Dairy, Chicago	Winnetka-Libertyville Dairy, Libertyville	
John Bowman Dairy, Chicago	Western Dairy, Chicago	Cloverleaf Sanitary Dairy, Lyons	
Brown Dairy Products, Inc., Chicago	E. A. Wetter Dairy, Chicago	Ash Grove Dairy, Manteno	
Capitol Dairy Co., Chicago	Brookside Dairy, Chicago	Rouse Brothers Dairy, Manteno	
Chicago Pure Milk Company, Chicago	United Milk and Ice Cream Company, Chicago Heights	Bernard Otterpohl Dairy, Naperville	
Charles Chuman & Sons, Chicago	Charles E. Baker, Downers Grove	Tousley Dairy, Naperville	
City Sanitary Milk Company, Chicago	Cloverleaf Dairy, Downers Grove	North Chicago Dairy, North Chicago	
Cleaving Dairy, Chicago	Downers Grove Sanitary Dairy, Downers Grove	West End Dairy, North Chicago	
Cornell Dairy, Chicago	Lockwood Dairy, Palatine	Phillips Dairy, Oswego	
E. C. Coyle & Brothers, Chicago	Glenn Farm Dairy, Evanston	Wente Dairy, Palatine	
Crawford Dairy, Chicago	Forest Park Dairy, Forest Park	Lockwood Dairy, Plainfield	
De Vries Dairy, Chicago	Carlson's Dairy, Geneva	Anderson Ice Cream and Dairy Company, St. Charles</	

Heirloom Handkerchiefs and Others

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE handkerchief which we take so much for granted was once a luxury permitted only to those of noble birth. A Hungarian queen of the Fourteenth century owned one silk handkerchief profusely embroidered and by decree of a German king in the Sixteenth century the handkerchief was permitted to those of noble birth only.

The first record of a handkerchief appears on an old Assyrian bas-relief, but even so Persia does not seem to have adopted it. According to Xenophon, Cyrus the Great in Persia forbade his subjects to blow their noses. In Egypt, at this time, royal subjects dried their tears on the bottom of their mantles.

Square handkerchiefs originated in France. Louis XIV made a law that all handkerchiefs, regardless of size and texture, must be made as broad as they were long.

Concerning the handkerchief as we of this day and age know it, as sands of the sea does it number, while fashion plays it up in every conceivable mood as a smart accent to the costume.

Not only is the modern handkerchief a "friend indeed in the time of need" but it is created a "thing of beauty"—a "joy forever" too, for the wedding kohlkerchief.

sketched at the top in the illustration proves just that, since it is a perfectly exquisite type such as the modern bride carries, to be handed down from generation to generation. Made of sheerest of handwoven linen it is embroidered in fine seed, appenzel type needlework, the entire center spoked in squares. The flower centers in each corner are embellished with real pearls (48 in number), an accessory which becomes an heirloom even as the fine veil and lace may be handed down to posterity. However, delicate though it is in appearance it may be laundered.

Other kohlkerchiefs (new name in modern fashion parlance for certain high-type handkerchiefs) have literally traveled half way round the world before they reached the United States. Here's how—the flax was raised in Belgium, then sent to Ireland where it was made into sheerest linen, much of it handwoven. The linen was sent to China where it was cut into the required sizes, stamped with designs created by American artists and embroidered by skilled Chinese needlewomen whose art dates back 2,000 years. When the handkerchiefs are finished to the last degree of perfection and artistry they are sent to America.

© Western Newspaper Union.

LAKE VILLA

Fred Hamlin is improving after his illness.

Mrs. Saltzgeber and her sons have been confined to their home by flu and James Kerr is just able to be out after an attack which kept him indoors for some time.

Bruce Hamlin spent last week with his parents at Grayslake.

Martie McManus visited friends in Chicago over Christmas.

Mrs. J. A. Pedersen went to Chicago Sunday morning and on Monday she attended the funeral of her brother-in-law.

The college students who came home for the holidays have returned to their duties—Jule and Gerry Hall and Lorraine Hooper to University of Illinois and Jean Culver to Beloit college after a very pleasant holiday season with their parents here.

Mrs. Ira T. Bailey and daughter, Constance, of Cleveland, Ohio, came Monday for a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seeger, and other relatives.

Miss Aileen Kapke has resumed her studies at the Waukegan Business College.

The Royal Neighbors will hold installation of officers at the Village hall on Tuesday evening, Jan. 12, and the order will sponsor a public card party at the same place on Saturday evening, Jan. 16. A good time is promised and good prizes and refreshments.

Mrs. Gertrude Perry of Antioch was one of a group of ladies who were guests of Mrs. Stella Pedersen at a luncheon at her home last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chlope who have been living on Lindenhurst Farm, are now living in the tenant house on the Longwood Farm of E. J. Lehmann.

Will all members of Cedar Lake, Camp R. N. A. No. 460 kindly see that all dues are paid by the end of this week in order to bring books up to date. Frances Barnstable, Rec.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris have a son, born early on Monday, and all are doing well.

The Woman's Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. William Weber at her home and Mrs. Bartlett of Allen-

dale reviewed the book, "A Prayer for By Son," by Hugh Walpole. A very pleasant afternoon was spent.

The Murrie building is being made ready for a new restaurant to be opened in the near future.

The Village Board is going ahead with plans for the water works for the village and it is hoped that work for this project will begin very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Sherwood, Don and Phil Anderson came home Sunday night after a very pleasant trip to Florida.

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Nickname for Madrid People
The nickname for the inhabitants of Madrid, Los Gatos, or the cats, was earned by them nine centuries ago in the capture of Moorish castle for Alfonso VI of Castile.

Largest Inland Body of Water
The Caspian sea is the largest inland body. It extends about 700 miles in a north and south direction and varies in width from 100 to 300 miles. Its area is estimated at 168,765 square miles.

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Dentist

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Webb's Racket Store
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R. E. Mann, Shield of Quality Store
The Antioch News
Keulman Bros. Grocery
Otto Klass
First National Bank
Lake Street Service Station.
Fred Houghtby, Mgr.

J. Wetzl, Your Local Bakery and Restaurant
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms, The Pantry — Just Home Cooking

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NEGLIGEEES ASSUME
HISTORICAL TREND

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The sirens of the centuries have inspired the new negligees.

The high-waisted line of the glamorous Empress Josephine, the full-skirted silhouette of the Directoire belles and the trouser costumes of almond-eyed Oriental beauties have all left their mark on outfits designed for the lounging hours of modern fashionables.

The outstanding news is the ensemble effect generally combining two fabrics and two parts, as a gown and house coat or pajamas and jacket. Supple silk satin gowns designed as night dresses, but almost as formal in cut as evening frocks—are topped by hip-length or floor-length coats, often of a contrasting fabric.

Military Capes Are All
the Rage Now in New York

Square-shouldered capes are taking New York by storm.

You see them in tweeds and furs, velvets and lames, worn by day and by night.

And they appear again in the advance showings of southern resort fashions, engaging the attention of resort-flitters just now.

The cape suit is a new success, in rough tweeds, suitable for town or country wear.

Usually it consists of matching skirt and fingertip-length cape, with contrasting fitted jacket.

The capes have the square-shouldered dash of historical military costumes and are highly flattering to practically any type of figure.

Prints Are Featured in
Dresses for Resort Wear

The resort mode is breaking into print. Wild, high colored floral prints on white grounds are the trend of the times.

Some are in silk crepe and some are in cotton, some are in linen and some chifon, but all are vivid as to color and striking as to design. These same prints are the ones you will be wearing next spring and summer, so if you aren't a southern bird of passage, you might still keep the subject in mind.

WOOL LACE HATS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Wool lace, so fashionable this winter for daytime suits and dresses, is proving a perfect medium for smart sports headgear. When the outdoor event is to be followed by cocktails and an evening of dancing, what could be more apropos for the occasion than the trim little skull-cap chapeau shown here at the top? Of black wool lace it is just the thing for a windy afternoon and perky enough for any young blade to adore. Its trim of shiny black ostrich immediately makes it quite correct for the more formal aftermath. The other hat is also of black wool lace, showing to advantage its use for a chic sports model. The crown is quite high with the narrow-shaped brim broadening toward the front to make a flattering shield over the eyes. The large bow is of the same wool lace.

PAGE EIGHT

MILLBURN

Miss Ruth Pierstorff is in Victory Memorial hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis performed last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wells are spending two weeks in Florida.

The Christian Endeavor Society sponsored a New Year's eve watch party in the basement of the new church which was attended by old and young.

Mrs. A. G. Hughes and Robert and Joan returned Sunday from a week's visit with her father and other relatives in Urbana.

William Bauman drove to Ames, Iowa on Friday when the latter returned to school there.

Miss Katherine Minto returned to Davis, Ill., Sunday evening after ten days vacation with her parents.

The Ladies of Millburn church will serve their annual chicken pie dinner in the basement of the new church Saturday, January 9, at noon.

The price is 50 cents and the public is urged to patronize this dinner. The committee in charge is Mrs. W. M. Bonner, Mrs. J. S. Denman, Mrs. Lyman Thain, Mrs. Bert Edwards, Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. Chris DeYoung.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin and Betty Jane Edwards of Waukegan were callers at the George Edwards home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bonner and daughter, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonner, Howard and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner and sons, Robert and James, were guests for dinner at the W. M. Bonner home on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herrick and family spent New Year's day at the Dewey Carney home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman and daughter, Margaret, drove to DeKalb Sunday afternoon when the latter returned to Normal school.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mr. James K. Le Voy and Miss May Brown, on December 23rd, 1936.

Grace Minto, Margaret Hughes, Geraldine Bonner and Glenn Strang returned to Urbana Sunday after the holiday vacation.

Mrs. Depke, who has been in Victory Memorial hospital recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident on December 25, was taken to the home of her son, J. H. Depke, at Gurnee Sunday.

The Millburn Ladies' Aid Society served the annual dinner for the Alumni of Antioch Township High school last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George Beaumont, Mrs. Floyd Beaumont and daughters of Kansasville, Wis., spent Monday afternoon at the Robert Bonner home.

The Christian Endeavor business meeting will be held at the home of Howard Bonner Friday evening, Jan. 8th.

The annual meetings of Church and Society were held in the church basement Monday afternoon.

Warren and Emma Wells spent the past week at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Archie Webb at Gurnee.

Vanderbilt University

The university at Nashville, Tenn., was founded by Cornelius Vanderbilt, who in 1873 made a donation of \$500,000, afterward increased to \$1,000,000. The charter of the university was taken out in 1872 in the name of Central university. In 1873 the name was changed to Vanderbilt university.

Farm Supply Co. Declares Large Dividends

In keeping with these times of bonuses and dividends, the Board of Directors of the Lake-Cook Farm Supply Company, at a recent board meeting, declared the biggest dividend ever declared by that company. With a volume near the half million dollar mark and earnings of over \$41,000, the Board declared dividends that will put \$32,000 in the pockets of farmer stockholders of Lake and Cook counties.

The Lake-Cook Farm Supply Company was organized in Grayslake in 1928, and has enjoyed nine years of almost phenomenal growth, with warehouses and bulk plants at Grayslake, Lake Zurich, Roselle, Arlington Heights, Tinley Park, and Blue Island. At present they are contemplating the erection of a new warehouse and bulk plant at Des Plaines. Thirty-two employees carry on this large business of servicing the farmer members.

The dividends declared by the Board will be paid to the stockholders at a huge Annual Meeting to be held at the Masonic Temple at Des Plaines, Illinois, on Thursday, January 21, 1937.

Antioch Ping-pongers Start Annual Season With Tourney Matches

Antioch table tennis artists began their open season this week to oust Raymond E. Sorenson of Channel Lake from the Antioch region's championship seat in the new ping-pong hall under Murphy's Midget eat shop. Action started Thursday night with all the old hands and several new aspirants tuning up. Sorenson goes into the season as number one seeded player with Jack Panowski rated as close number two defender. One night weekly has been set aside as tournament night, with players given handicaps to compete with the topnotchers. Another night each week will be used for out-of-town competition to uphold the glory of dear old Main street.

Aspiring ping-pongers are urged to report to Bill Murphy, proprietor of the eat shop, for particulars as the group hopes to put forth its strongest team to represent Antioch this year.

Antioch Home Relief Lists Forty-five Cases

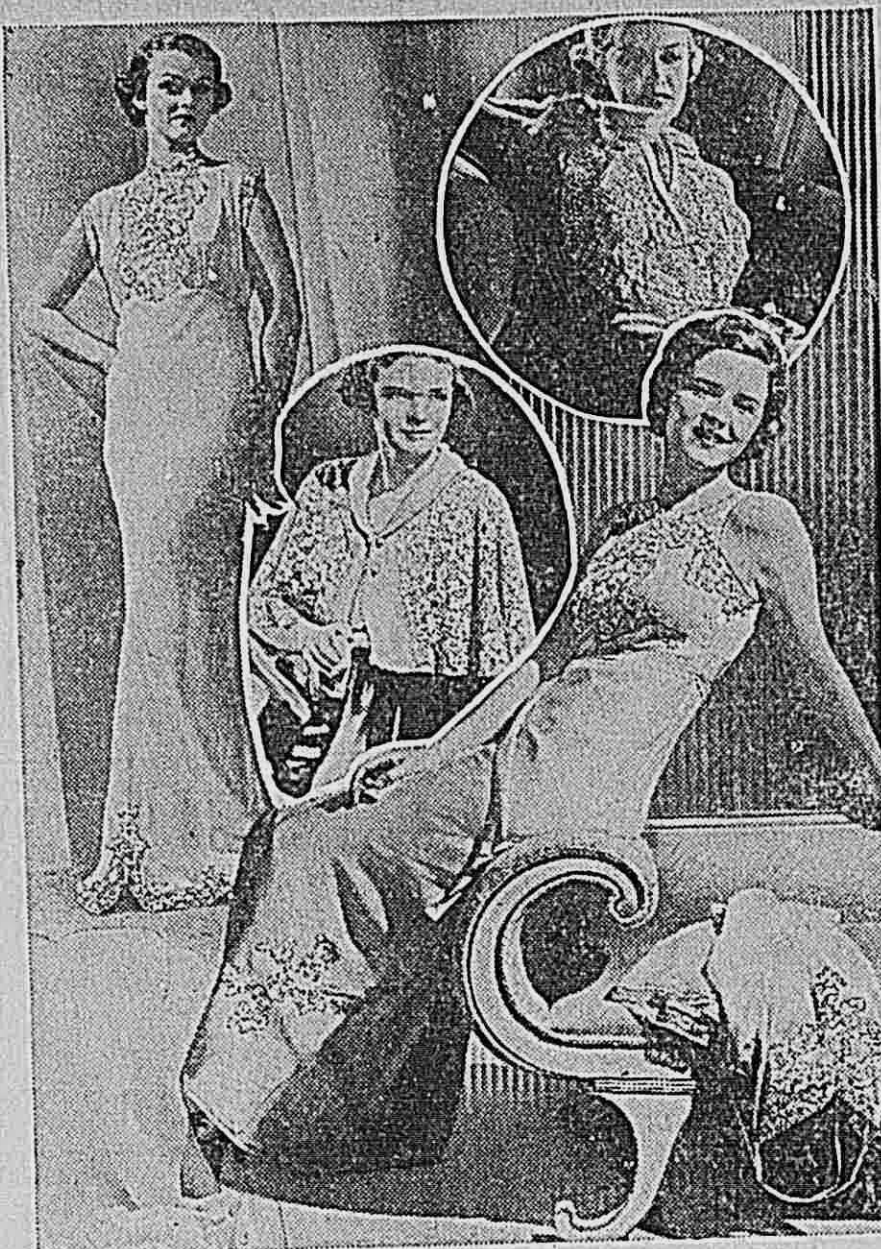
Antioch township received \$720 as its share of sales tax receipts for the 45 poor relief cases listed during the month of December. Lake Villa township, where 29 home relief cases are listed, received \$369. Grant township with a load of 77 cases was allotted \$1,177, while Newport township with but 8 cases did not share in the state sales tax. For the month of December, the Illinois Emergency Relief commission allotted Lake county a total of \$31,686 and increased the January requirement to \$32,166. On Jan. 1 the number of home relief cases in the 18 township was placed at 1,825 for an estimated 5475 persons.

Animals' Horns

All horned animals either have bony cores inside the horns, like cows and goats, or have solid horns, like deer and moose. The solid, horned animals shed their horns once a year, the core-horned ones never shed them. The pronghorn, alone of all horned creatures, has horns that grow over bony cores—and yet sheds them every year.

Glamorous Is the New Lingerie

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FOR the fair sex nothing so strikes the right note as beautiful lingerie. Seeing lovely "undies," and coveting, is akin to that feeling one has in a garden of flowers, to add another and yet another to one's bouquet plucked from among nature's loveliest. Just so does the eternal feminine in us keep longing for one more and one more of the delectably colorful lace-trimmed silken nighties, slips, pantie sets, negligees, cunning bed-jackets and others such as designers are this season placing before the enraptured eyes of beauty-seeking woman-kind.

Even so, the esthetic viewpoint is but half the story, for there is a practical side to the question that those skilled in the art of dress keep ever in mind, namely, a costume to be fashion-correct and of comely appearance must build from the foundation up. Wherefore, it is as important to have a wardrobe of lingerie as of outer apparel. Which is why creators of modern lingerie are devoting so much of time and talent, thought and study to the fashioning of under garments that because of their perfection of lines and subtle fit, act as "first-aid" toward the charm and style-rightness of one's costume.

The nightgowns this season are nothing if not glamorous. Rich fabrics and colors, beautiful finishes and elaborate lace trimmings mark them with distinction. Mostly they are satin, but you do see some of crepe and silk nylon and georgette. Slips, too, are reflecting the interest in the daintier garments and gone are the utterly tailored effects. They are carefully fitted of course and even when they are

not elaborately lace-trimmed as so many are, they still have details of lace and net trimmings, of tiny edgings of val lace to appeal to the well-groomed lady.

There are all manner of negligees and hostess gowns. The satin ones, lavish with lace, are easily the most popular this season. Bed jackets of all shapes and types are more fascinating than ever. Some are made in cape design and the loosely in front. The model shown in the center inset is of all-over lace with wide satin border front. In a way this charming little cape-bed-jacket might be classed with the so-called lingerie accessories which Paris designers are advocating this season. Such, for instance, is the "bib" to be worn over night dresses. It is a grand gift item for a convalescent or invalid. It's a frilly lace front piece to slip on at a moment's notice over the "nightie." The one pictured in the upper inset is done in circular ruffles of lace with ribbon ties about the throat. It is said that it is becoming quite a fad to make your own lingerie accessories.

Describing the lovely gowns pictured, the one to the left is of shell-pink satin with deep appliqued yoke of Alencon lace in the new light ecru shade which is so good this season. The lovely skirt edge, with its lace slit up the front, features the new trend toward fine details. Soft yellow is used for the interesting nightdress on the seated figure with its diagonal neckline and one-shoulder strap. The lace motifs applied are carried out also in the matching slip and panties which form the perfect ensemble.

© Western Newspaper Union.

CHANTILLY DRESS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Nothing is so flattering, so "new" for dressing up in the afternoon and going on for the evening date as the simple, painstakingly tailored dress of black Chantilly. This dress has the street-length skirt which is so much more popular this year than the cocktail dresses of other seasons. It is especially youthful in design, but is as good for the young matron as for the college girl. Note the little flared pockets which add to the tailored effect.

SILKS FOR SPRING STRESS HIGH COLOR

Edward Molyneux, style authority, predicts a riot of color for spring. In monotonous as in prints, color is the watchword.

A wide range of blue tones is being accented in spring silks. Misty blues and strong purple-blues are new, and the middle tones of blue also register. Purple is newly accented.

The capucine range is an important one, highlighting glowing yellow - orange and pumpkin tones. Henna and horsechestnut rank high, with the former striking a new note for evening. A hint of ashes-of-roses overlays the copper range as it is interpreted for resort and spring 1937. Brownish gold is another important tone to watch.

Beige and other neutral tones are expected to prove important, as a contrast to the vivid color ranges.

The red range ranks high. Cherry red, cerise, ashes-of-roses, mauve pink and pale mauve red are leading tones.

A wide range of green tones includes bright yellow green, turquoise green, reseda green and strong hues.

Ten New Hosiery Shades Offered for Next Spring

Ten new hosiery shades for next spring are shown in the advance hosiery color card just released by the Textile Color Card association to its members.

The ten colors are: Glamour, a sparkling golden tone; carib, a coppery hue with a rosy glow; cubatan, a new "leather" type of tan; Dalmatia, a radiant copper; plaza beige, a warm light beige; swanky, a subtle medium beige; swanky, a dark beige; noonday, a subdued greyish beige; avenue, a medium neutral beige; and moon dusk, a medium grey of taupe cast.

Useful Father-in-Law

Columbus got exploration ideas from his father-in-law, Bartolomeo Monis de Palestrello, one of the most distinguished navigators under Prince Henry of Portugal. Columbus was "a large man, with a long, red-freckled face," says a description of him in a book published in 1534. But all of the Columbus portraits are of doubtful authenticity, and no one knows for certain just what he did look like. The discovery of America is claimed by the Spanish, Italians, Portuguese, Icelanders, Danes, Norwegians, Welsh, Dutch, Arabians, Basques, Irish and Chinese!

Columbia University

The date from which Columbia university marks its existence is October 31, 1754, when a charter was granted by George II, under the name of King's college. During the Revolution its operation was suspended and in 1770 it was used as a military hospital. College activities were resumed by act of legislature, May 1, 1784, under the name of Columbia university. The site has been changed three times and consists of 17½ acres lying between 116th and 120th streets, Amsterdam avenue and Broadway, New York city. In 1896 the college was reorganized as a university.

Where Water Wheels Work

In the sequestered valleys of the Valais, Switzerland, the humble folk make the tumbling brooks work for them, though not through the medium of electric power. Water wheels are common, and are even used for churning butter.

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